WATER WORKS SOLD.

 Half a Million Dollars the Stated Consideration.

> OWNED BY A CHICAGO COMPANY The New Proprietors has been Confidence in the Future 1 perity of Frence

W. S. McMartry, President of the Fresue Water Works, yesterday sold the pany of Chicago.

The purchase price was helf a million dollars, and Mr. McMurley yesterday re-eaved \$100,000 in cash as the first pay-ment, the coin being transferred from the France National Rank to the Bank o Control California.

Control Catherma.

Charles R. Goffin, Treasurer of the
Municipal Investment Company was interviewed last night in his apariments in the Hughes Hotel.

the Hughes Hotel.

"Yes," he said, after having opened a box of Mr. McMurtry's effervescent eigars, "the sale was effected to-day, and the Freene water works are ours. We recorded to-day a trust deed for \$500,000. Will be issued at once to pay for the works, and the remaining \$500,000 are to be issued to pay for extensions and improvements after they are made.

MATTHE end of each six months the

PAGE IMPROVEMENTS.

"At the end of each six months the company will file an affidavit, showing its earnings and the improvements is has made. We will also give out bonds sufficient to cover 90 per cent of what is spent, provided we run show an carraing nower to rarry them. Thuse works have been developed almost entirely by Mr. McMartry, who is a young man of great energy and rune executive ability. He made the proposition some time up to sell us the works, and after our engineer had examined and reported, I was authorized to close the same reported.

THE MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT COMPANY.

"What is the Municipal Investment Company" was asked.

"We are an incorporated bank under the laws of Illinuis, with inesdenaters at Chicago," was the reply. "We have also offices in London. England. We deal principally in bonds of states, cities, counties and Dovne. This makes the hirty-sixth water works that we have bought."

"In this your first purchase on the Pacific Coast." inquired tha reporter.

"No sir; our first purchase on the coast was the bonds of the San Diego.

Flume Company, amounting to \$550,000.

We also bought the bonds of the Tarlest Prigation District amounting to \$50,000.

day, and he has weighed, measured, manyaed and bested the water, and he reports that it is the best and purest water that he has ever found in his experience as an engineer. He will begin next Friday to lay out whatever extensions we may deem necessary. "It is our intention to establish a permanent and copious water supply for this city and its inhabitants and it will very much incilitate our operations, as we are not equainted with the people here, if the parties interested would call at the water company's office or mail to us any request for extension that are needed. We intend to place in purepling plants a Holly pump of 3,000,000 gallons, which is about double the capacity of the largest pump that there is in the works now. We have arranged also to not in immediately two miles of extension pipes in this city, and when that is finished we will continue the extension in accordance with the report that we expect our engineer to make."

"Of what do the present works consist?" was asked.

"The works consist of eight wells, each eight inches in diameter, and ranging from 150 to 580 feet in depth. Our engineer flash that the soft-sees of the water varies at different depths, show the tender of the water varies at different depths, show the tender of the water varies at different depths, do not get the wells are fed from different strates of supply. The locating, horize and completion of these wells has all been done by Mr. McMurtry. They are geared together by a very ingenious contrivance, and they are pumped from all at once. The water is taken by two small field pumpes of 700,000 gallons capacity, and one compound duplex Worthington pump of 2,000,000 gallons capacity."

A did supply. THE PRESENT WORKS.

"We have a daily supply at present of five million gallons," said Mr. McMurty.

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"The present water consumption of Fresno City is only a million and a last gallons a day, so that it may be easily perceived that we have a water supply ethicient for years to come, and plenty more in sight. When the numps are going at the full capacity we pumpenough water to supply the whole city and six fire engines besides. In other places when water works are pumping to their full capacity the average lowering of the water is twenty-lour feet, but when all our pumps are going at their full capacity, the reduction is only four feet. We have never yet-been able to reduce the water below that depth. I have worked hard for the past three years to make this a valuable property, and it is now a very valuable property, and it is now a very valuable property, and it is now a very valuable property and it is now a very valuable property."

"What facilities do you propose to offer the citizens for the extinguishing of firm?" saked the reporter.

"We are ready," replied Mr. Coffin, "To meating will be enlarged in that matter. The mains will be enlarged in the business part of town for fire protection, and the former danger that that twan has had from fire on account of the evercity of water will, within a short thue, be obviated entirely. This city will have as thorough a protection from fire as any city on the coast."

"In other words," interposed Mr. Methurty, "the new company will carry out the intentions of the old company, but will do it much quicker, because they have the capital to do it with. They will do it much quicker, because they have the capital to do it with. They will do not constitute the fact," said Mr.

withstanding the great expense that will be entailed by the contemplated extensions and improvements, there will be no increase in the price of water. We sain to increase the basiness and the profits by increasing the consumption."

THE FOUR ESTATES.

Enron Republican: As there are so many of your readers who cannot find time to go thoroughly into the why and wherefore of Nationalism; and as there are so many incorrect and partially cor-rect views on the subject, held by many who would, if they could find time, inquire further, if you will allow me the space I will endeavor to expend what we Nationaltate consider the vital issu-at the close of this, the Nineteenth — wtury. In door so, however, I shall feel

better than I can.

Nationalism is called the "Fourth Estate." Let me review the first three before enlarging on the fourth.

Progress takes place only when either

some individuals control other individuals, or when they voluntarily co-operate together.

constituent co-operation is a hard lesson for men to learn; and, therefore, progress had to commone with compulsory co-operation—with slavery. Refore slavery men lived as door Indian tribes to-day, individually, adding nothing to a common stock, to wealth. Slavery was to our race, the first division of labor; it was the first form of cooperation; for it is too often overlooked, that division of labor is not the same time co-operation; for it is too often overlooked, that division of labor is not be suffered to the control of the control of

was the "econd estate."

THE THEE ESTATE.

The progress of mankind domanded that another step should be taken. The iron bands of custom had to be sundered. Individual enterprise began to assert itself. Private enterprise commenced in the closing years of the middle ages, by suddenlyadvancing commerce, in fact, developing the commerce of the world. It gave rise to the discoveries and inventions which now crowd upon each other; foremost among which are the discovery of America, the invention of the printing press and the steam engine. These, in their term, neutrished capital. Capital as an infinit, growing up to youth soil manifold hurst completely the fotters of the middle ages by the ever memorable French revolution, and has developed in a relate by division of labor

William H. Snow, a well-known

The Adventist Camp-Meeting.

The annual camp-meeting of the opened in this city last evening by Eider J. N. Longhborough, President of the State Conference, of Oakland, and Eider Underwood, a prominent divine of Battle Greek, Mich. The attendance

of Battle Greek, Mich. The attendance was large.

The grounds are situated on Mariposa street, cast of R etrest.

The large general assembly tent, capable of accomodating 1000 or 1500 people, is loigted in the center of the grounds and is encircled by about thirty tents occupied by families. The services will last two weeks, beginning from last evening. During the progress of the meetings the neople will be addressed by prominent chlurs from all parts of the state, Mrs. Elilon G. White, the prophetess, will also be present.

Homeless and Childless.

City Marshal Barker was around yes terday soliciting subscriptions for the re-lief of Mrs. Hillerd, an old lady, on her way from Ripon to Mojave, where she has relatives who can take cate of her. She lost her home and her son by a flood in Oregon City. The Martial collected enough to send her on her way to Mojave rejoicing on the afternoon train.

Arrest of W. J. Bennett.

W. J. Bennett, the ex-undertaker, was but will do it much quicker, because they have the capital to do it with. They will do at once what it would require for us some years to accomplied."

"We recognize the fart," said Mr. Coffin, "that in dealing with the public it will ray us best to give the people an abundance of c'ear pure water through an ample rystem of pipes and to meet all the necessary requirements. Not
been stolen.

WONDERFUL CURE.

Mrs. August Papst of this City the Subject.

CRIPPLED FOR TEN YEARS.

After the Best Doctors Had Failed Sho Was Healed in Only Five Weeks.

People living in the neighborhood of Ventura and Own, the large stack interested during the past week over the remarkable cure of Mrs. August Panet.

shoes for ten years, and had been obliged to neglect her household duties while in

AT WORK,
A REPUBLICAN reporter bearing of this

known, Mrs. Papst's face beamed with

miles, and with a laugh she said:
"I suppose you want to know that I can now walk; well, I can tell you all in few words, for my cure has been efected within the past five weeks."

"And this is not all," added Mrs.

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Papet, carnestly. "For many years my
hadaud, who is working in Mr. Hotman's shoe store, on Mariposa street,
has been affected with deafness so that
he could gearedy hear at all. Now, if
you will talk to him you will find that
his hearing is good, and that he is improving every day. More than that, I
can tratify to more. My ediest son, who
is now "0 years old, was taken with the
mumps when 5 years of age. When the
disease left him the couls of his nock
swelled and remained so, until now his
head is drawn to one side on account of
the magnetic healer, Dr. Melennan,
and he is improving daily."

DOWIE DEFIED.

A Correspondent Who Takes Issue With the Healer.

"Disease is always and under all cit did he not add another line and say that work of Satan? Then his story would

mighty, and when the priests most sol-emnly commanded his Satanic Majesty to desist from his wicked acts, to me longer use the elements to work man's destruction, and when afflicting man-kind in the shape of disease he was ab-jured by everything that was holy to come out of him.

The insane were besten at times to death under the pretext of licking the

death under the pretext of licking the devil out of them; they were put to violent tortures all ior a huly purpose, or when those afflictions were deemed the manifestations of an "All Mercital Father," then prayers, prostrations, penifical devotions, secrifices and pilarinages were in order, to appease the divine wrath.

For a self-constituted theological empiric to tell the enlightoned people of this day and generation that "all the self-constituted".

For a self-constituted theological em-piric to tell the enlightened people of this day and generation that "all disease in what ever form is the sole work of the devil," is too much for an easy digestion. MATRIKA MEDICA. FRESNO, April 2, 1820.

SALVATION LASSIES.

Convincing Proof of Their Suc The Salvation Army hall continues to

he crowded each evening. The attendance is apparently increasing, although it seems at each meeting that there is

it seems at each meeting that there is scarcely room for one more.

The three graces, Captain Tully, Lieutenant Anderson and Gadet Hyde vic with each other in their interesting and carnest endeavor to save souls.

The girl who giggles, the short-haired hoodling who talks aloud, the young ladies who stand up with utter disregard of those in the rear, and the noisy boys—are still there. But there is a vein of good humor in the crowd, and many are gradually being brought to a realizing sense of their true condition.

meetings do not receive any regular sal-ary, and often suller great privation. Their extractures is remarkable, and he a convincing proof of their success it is reported that they have already suc-ceeded in converting seven printers.

The Fresno Nine to Play at Los Auge-

The league towns are all auxious to begin the season, and although the team are not yet at work still they are prepar

Merced was visited hist Sunday by League Secretary Young and found the town full of enthusiasm. Merced is out for the pennant, and with that end in view Bob Helm is getting players from all directions. So far Vicalia has so the State of the Angeles and a clus-ber of others from the lower country. At Bakerafiold the boys have long ago been in lies.

but by sectional Mr. Young and Mr. Packard, the lakersiled manager, there and succeeded in smoothing over atfairs to the satisfaction of all concerned. Now all is serieze. Visala will opin learn April 1311. By that time the now grounds at the fair grounds will be in most elegant condition. In the mean time the boys are preparing for the campaign. They play next Saturday and Sinday at Los Angeles, expenses being guaranteed. The boys are condition they can wincome if not both of the games. The result of the games will be watched by the home patrons, who are auxious to such each of the games will be watched by the home patrons, who are auxious to such each of the club pitted against such a strong combination of professionals as in found in the Los Angeles are used to disclose his identity, saying that the was not result of the games will be watched by the home patrons, who are auxious to such each of the club pitted against such a strong combination of professionals as in found in the Los Angeles are used at the control of the club will put up an article of built the Los Angeles poople are not expecting the club will put up an article of built the Los Angeles poople are not expecting to the gindward will put up an article of built the Los Angeles poople are not expecting to the gindward will put up an article of built the Los Angeles poople are not expecting to the gindward will put up an article of built the Los Angeles poople are not expecting to the gindward will put up an article of built the Los Angeles poople are not expecting to the gindward will be an another the county of the professional and the loss of the county of the professional as in found in the Los Angeles poople are not expecting to the gindward will be an another the county of the professional and the loss of the county of the professional as in found in the Los Angeles and the article of the county of the professional as in found in the Los Angeles and the article of the county of the professional as in found in the Los Angeles and the article

REV. DOWLE'S CURES. as a Healing Agent.

John Alexander Dowie, the Gos sel healer, is preaching at the Adventist Church every night to good audi-ences. Among the remarkable cures that he claims to have performed are

that he claims to have performed and the following:
Charles Lathwesen, 848 South Ninth street, San Jose, Cal., a member of the First M. E. Charles of that city, was headed of camer of the shounded eight years, besides heart and spinal disease of thirty years, starrh of longs of forty years, kidney disease of forty-six years, etc. This brother is Ol years of age, and has been working at his trade daily since his healing, early in Angust, 1888.

Mrs. Delinta King, 1245 Center street, Oakland, Cal., was healed of camere in the tongue of several years standing.

Mrs. Mellie It. Faulkner, 414 South Hill street, Los Angeles, and shelle it. Faulkner, 414 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., a member for many years of the Fort-street M. E. Church in that city, was healed of cancer in the right breast, and of internal cancer, on the 28th of May, 1889. Hor testimony was confirmed nine months after her healing, publicly by hereoff, husboad and others, at a meeting held in the Central Raptist Church, Log Angeles, on February 17, 1890, before a large audience. Mrs. Faulkner, says in Ler testimony: "Eight doctors in Los Angeles and two in Oakland gave me up to die."

Ashare in a Fog.

Freedor, L. L., April 8.—The steamer annuan, from La Rochello for New Least a little boy of 10 years old, who was born blind, received his sight ou July 4, to the contract of the steamer annual process.

HARRY COLON IN TROUBLE. trrested Yesterday on a Charge of

Harry Colon, the son of a prominent citizen of this county, was arrested yes-terday on complaint of Press D. Bozemay of Selma, who accuses him of having made a felonions assault on Mr. Blozeman's eleven-year-old daughter. It is alleged that during the abscnee of Mr. and Mrs. Bozeman in this city, Colon entered the himse and made a criminal assault on the eleven-year-old girl. The errant girl remonstrated with him, and be told her that the would treat her in the same wer. The servant with Mr. Bozeman's two girls, the younger being only 8 years of the compensation of laborers employed by carn to this city last Tuesday night and informed Mr. and Mrs. Bozeman of the attempted outrage. nau of Selma, who accuses him of

attempted outrage.
The date of the preliminary examina-ion has not yet been fixed. It will be beld in Justico Hogue's Court.

saloon business on Mariness, street, Ivtween Front and I streets, but the Trus-tees refused to grant him the required tween Front and I streets, but the Trustees remained to grant him the required permission, and he opered the caloon, notwithstanding. He was arrested yesterday by City Marshal Barker on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Catheat thus employed Reel B. Terry and G. G. Goucher to deemd him and to good moral character precents a petition properly signed and in proper form the Trustees have no discretion except to grant the license. Otherwise it is claimed that the City Council could enforce Prohibition or foster a retail liquor monopoly.

The believed that Mesers Terry and Goucher will make their point good.

Dr. W. T. Manpin and Dr. B. W. Royle, the dentiet, have leased the corner raman in the second story of the Fiske block, and this afternoon will which had nothing to do with the cermson into their elegant now quarters.

A-DESPERATE THIRF

Attempts to Steal a Lot of Diamonds.

Bismarck's Birthday Presents—Sullivan and Jackson-A Train Wrecked.

NEW ORDEANS, April 3.—Disputches received here report that within the past are days unusually heavy rains have fullen throughout the lower Mississippi Tensas, Quachita and Red River valleys merally accompanied by severe winds

BOSTROP Miss., April 3.—The Bonydee wee twelve miles east of this place which protects the richest part of this parish from overflow, has broken. It is

Asharo in a Fog.
FREEFORT, L. I., April 3.—The steamer
Panama, from La Rochello for New York, with a cargo, probably of wine

able that the meeting of Sullivan and Jackson may take place at the Peritan club. If all accounts are true the di-rectors of this club are willing to put up

Brazil's Ex-Emperor Ill. Rio Jasiero, April 3.—News in received that Dom Pedro is seriously ill.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

that owing to to-morrow being Good Blair was excused from further serving

assumed the duties.

The Montana contested election cas-A Point in the Litense Law.

Gray resumed his argument in support of the Hemocratic claimant.

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Burden Gray's argument was against the throwing out of 174 votes cast in the throwing out of 174 votes cast in the county. The majoru begings and Mariness street.

day.
Bills were passed appropriating \$100, 000 for a public building at Lendville.

reference to a class of people residing in the United States by reason of treaty

rights.

Into stated that the only object of the bill was to carry out the settled policy of the government, as shown by legislation, in excluding Ohines laborers from coming into the United States bereatler. The unatter went ent over until Monday.

Adjourned.

A petition from the New England Shoo and Leather Dealers' Association against the importation tax on skins and bides was placed on record.

The Senate bill was passed to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to gather full and authentic information as to the present condition of the far scal interests of the government in the region of Alaska as compared with its condition in 1870.

Alaska as compared with its condition 1870.

The Senate concurrent resolution was agreed to requesting the President to invite freen time to time negotiations, with any government with which the United States may have diplomatic relations, to the end that any differences or disputes arising between the governments which can not be adjusted by a diplomatic ragency, may be referred to arbitration. A resolution was adopted calling on the President for copies of the correspondence hetween the United States and Mexico, relating to the seizure at Panpico of the schowner Rebucca in 1884. Teachitton was passed authorizing the Secretarry of War to deliver to the several states the flags carried by their colored regiments.

A bill was passed amending the agri-

ussion but. Perkins of Kansas advocated the

At the close of 1989 the Joliet Steel company, of Joliet, Ills., presented to its amployes a gift which showed its appre-The Joliet Steel company employed 2,000 men. This year they will spend house is a beautiful stone structure, three stories high. It contains a hall for large

tank, in which 300 steel workers may enjoy aplunge at once. There is a hand-some library, already containing 2,000 volumes, and 2,000 more volumes are to be added during the year. Facilities for amusements are ample. The billiard room has six tables. The employes may hold parties and receptions in the building, with their families. They may use it for a lecture room or opera house, or for ordinary social entertainment. The house is heated by steam and lighted by electricity, at the company's expense.

They also pay for keeping it clean. The company were generous enough not to shackle their gift with restrictions which would make it ungracious. Once given to the employes, it is theirs. board of directors are chosen by them selves from among themselves. have full control and management. The conditions accompanying the magnifi cent gift are few and simple. They are that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold on the premises, that no betting or gam-bling shall be allowed within its walls, that the members shall behave with propriety and not injure the property, and finally that no political or religious meetings shall ever be held within the

building. That club house is neutral in politics and religion.

May not this beautiful home for the steel workers be a prophecy of the time when employers and employees shall no longer look on each other as natural en-emies? In his presentation address the vice president of the company said: "We say to you in conclusion, be men

We put you on your honor; think, speak act as men in this club. You will find o signs up in the rooms with the word 'don't' in them; no notice to 'Use the spittoons,' 'wine your boots,' 'take off like men, and to be honest with us and with each other in the use of all your

privileges and thereby justify the confl

Another Overland Road to]

THE EASTERN PROIT MARKET.

Finances-Suicide at San Diego-

A Modesto Editor Shot.

SAN FLANCISCO, April 3.—An evening paper cays: It is rumored with some legree of foundation that San Francisco The line will start from Butte, Mont. which is on the line of the Great Northramento valley connecting ultimately with the Donahue read. The details of the scheme have not yet matured, but certain that the scheme is being carn atly considered.

EASTERN FRUIT MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.— President scole of the California Cauned Goods against the proposed increase of the tax in the protest, it is believed an increastricks is bad. The open winter exponse ended here this evening. The jury aged an early growth which the recent tendered a verdict of not guilty, on frosts blighted. The result is that the the grounds of insunity. demand for California fruits is likely to be very great. Prones, by reason of their superior quality, are forcing the

high prices, while cannot goods are de-pressed and the present supply is so large that a great amount will have to Hydrographic Work.

is probable that the demand is likely to exceed the production. Jacobs advo-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—A. Hatto-mond Hall, Chief Surveyor of the Irriga-ion Bureau of the United States Geoogical survey, slated to-day that very little was being done in hydrographic work in the California rivers, the appro-priations of the present fiscal year having been expended long since. Some work is being done in measuring the volume propriation of \$100,000 voted by Congres for hydrographi; work for the present year, but \$12,000 was allotted for work in California. Mr. Hall stated that \$50. 000 yearly was needed in California owing to the extent to which irrigation

State Prison Finances.
San Quentin, April 3.—The Board o
Prison Directors met here this after Clerk Ellis read the expert's report of the books of the prison, who found all the accounts correct. The funds found by the expert were as follows: Cash in bank, \$4703; in vault, \$707; general ap \$400; insane funds, \$20,000; for the pm chase of land, \$3800, making a total of \$212,159. The Warden was granted an thority to sell 200,000 jute sacks at no less than 637 crois.

Tired of Living.

San Diago, April 3.—Mr. Alexander of Temecula committed suicide to day at the Commercial House, by taking strych States lins a minister at a foreign court who can talk with the natives in their mine. He had been drinking heavily to the past few days, and on the table was note stating his intention to commit micide. He was a son of General B. S Alexander, U. S. A., and a brother o lieulenant W. S. Alexander at Fortro Monroe, Va., and has a eister, Mrs. M C. Curry, at Dixon, Cal. The decrease Was about 32 years of age.

Strikers Successful. Sacramento, April 3.— The Bee's Rocklin special, received this alternoon, says that four quarries at Rocklin have seconded to the demand of the men to nine hours work. The indications no are for a victory for the strikers. Only two quarries at Lincoln are holding out and one of These is expected to take the men back to-morrow.

Trying to Oust a Mayor the People ex rel. George A. Johnson vi Donelas Dunn, Mayor of San Diego, we in bank. The action is to oust defend unt from the office of Mayor on the ground that the new charter of the elected, is unconstitutional and void.

Will Not Affect San Francisco. San Francisco, April 3.—Speaking of the strike at the Rocklin quaries an evening paper says: The effect of the strike on the building industry in this

city is not causing any anxiety on the Francisco. There are many other sources of supply in the state, as many of them are being worked and new ones are constantly being opened up.

A Modesto Editor Accidentally Shot.
Monasto, April 3.—To-day while
Hangrom, editor of the Modesto Herald,
was in the act of sitting down in the edi-torial room, a self-cocking pistole in his overcoat packet was discharged. The hali entered the fleshy part of his leg about two inches below the knee. The injury will confine Hansom to his bed or three or four weeks.

The Rhode Island Election PROVINENCE, April 3.—The next Legis-lature, so far as closen, stands: Sen-ate, Republicans 21; Democrats II: to be closen, 4. House, Republicand 21;

election of Governor and general officers is thrown into the Legislature, and 55 Arrested for Perjury.

San Francisco, March 3.—Dr. Peier Kearney and his brother, R. Kearney, a druggist, were arrested to-night on indictinents found by the Grand Jury, charging them with perjury, in scearing to a complaint that Dr. Gonzalles was cooking to home II.

seeking to have Dr. R. D. Johnson as-Good Baseball.

San Fuancisco, April 3.—To-day was the initial appearance of the Oakland and Sacramento teams, and they acquitted themselves well, the Oaklands winning by a score of 6 to 0. The Senators made but 2 errors; Oaklands 1. The work of both teams in the field was

Found Floating in the Bay.
San Fanarisaco, April 3.—The body of
Santiago Rinaldo, a handsome young
Spaniard, as found to-day floating in
the bay. He was a student at the Unirersity of California, It is not known
how the mut his death, but it is supposed
that he accelerately full includes. that he accidentally fell into the bay.

Acquitted Because of Insanity on the Oregon & California rathroad

& Co., inmiture doulers, made an assignment to day to L. Schlingman of St. Paul. Their liabilities will probably exceed \$90,000; assets, \$10,000. G. O. Bump & Co., carriage dealers, also failed to-day. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$20,000. The French Revolution

Through the afforts of President Andrew D. White, of Cornell university, the American people have opportunity to learn more of the real truth about the French revolution than they have known hitherto. Our only sources of informa-tion have been English books, which are notoriously unfair to those who forced

the French revolution. President White has been making lits-torical studies on the subject, and his conclusions are very different from the old stereotyped notions of blood, dark uess, blasphomy and chaes that most of us have imbibed. According to Presi-dent White the revolution was the rising of a gallant people against oppression the most cruel and wickedness the most the most cruel and wickedness the most outrageous of modern times. It was not the common people that were wicked and impious. It was the noblity, their oppressors. The church of the time sided with their oppressors, therefore the people naturally, and with good reason, ranked the church along with that which they meant should be destroyed foreer. Education was wholly in the house of Education was wholly in the bands of the clergy, and they never taught the people anything. After the recolution unded it was the priests and the learned who wrote its history, in England and in France, and what wonder they colored it to suit themselves? The people

the late convention of the United Mine Workers. One of them favored the abolishment of the company store system. Shaw machine in all the mines of the country, opposed discrimination against negro miners, and declared for the adoption of the eight hour system May 1. Let all the world know it. The United

Berlin, and when they said to him. "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" he was able to answer "Ja," They had a long conver Now we have the painted diamond fraud. Expert swindlers are said to take a yellow diamond, worth perhaps \$100, and dip it into a solution which turns it

looks like a splendid, first water, white diamond, and the clever swindler sells it for \$200 or \$300. Andrew Carnegio advocates the doc or corporation is a public trust, and should be used for the public good. On this principle he has presented a library to Allegheny, Pa., and has offered to re-build that at Johnstown.

clear white and transparent. Then it

There is one word on which The New York Sun draws the line absolutely. Under no circumstances will it permit anybody to call the bifurcated garment that men wear "pants." You must say 'trousers.'

lear, do as you would be done by, and take erre of your health, and your will probably live cloven years more to wit-ness the opening of the grand Twentieth

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1890.

Ir doesn't always pay to hunt a row

A man hunting a row most always finds ne coming big end foremost. The Republican vote begins to loon up in Sonoms county. A jury the other day convicted a murderer and awarded

the death penalty. Even' citizen in Fresno should pledge himself to take ice from the new ic

company. It is a home institution and will keep our money at home. More raising were imported into the MODE TRISTIES WETE IMPORTED HIM 1818 LAND IN THE BUSINESS IS CERTAINLY NOT OVERHUM PER A PROPERTY OF THE THE PROPERTY OF THE P

overdone within the next ten years. Maine's principal trop has just been harvested, and amounts to 1,190,000 tons—of ice. Its value is estimated at about \$5,950,000 in first hands. This is more than California's orange and raisin crops

combined are worth. BISMARCE has had hie final sitting with King William, and they have taken a long political interwell of each other. The Chancellor's day of usefulness is over, and he will probably make his peace with the church and die.

DEPUTY assessors are not elegible to appointment as census enumerators. It is safe to say that four out of five persons who apply for appointment as census enumerators are lacking the necessary qualifications for performing the duties such office.

FRESNO is to have an ice factory and at once. Sufficient capital has been pledged to build and equip it, and citipleaged to that and experience of ra-zens are pleaging their patronage for a term of five years. This is the way to encourage new enterprises, and defeat

Our of seven confested election cases settled by Congress so far, four Republi-cans have been seated and three Demo-crats. Had the present House been Democratic, we venture the assertion that the divison of seats, politically between contestants, would not have been so nearly even.

WHEN Southern Pacific officials con mence the building of a new line of rail-road simply "to give idle men work" the people of Fresno should begin to hope for relief from that munopoly. the present summer does not see a rival road built from this city to tide water The Republican will miss its guess.

THERE is no time to lose in unitio the additions to the city. Sign the peti-tions for an election, and let us unite our interests and work together. If you happen to want a little money and own suburban property you cannot borrow a dollar on it now. It will be different when that property is a part of the city.

Ir every newspaper in San Francisco would agree to persistently advocate for one year's time the building of a com-peting overland road there could be no doubt of the result. But they refuse to do no. And yet the necessity of such a road is apparent to every man, woman and child in the state, not owned by the Southern Pacific railroad company.

Since John L. Sallivan succeeded in getting a new trial granted in Mississipp he has announced his readiness to meet Peter Juckson for a purse of \$20,000 before the California Athletic Club for the championship of the world. Joe Mc Anliffe is over anxious to meet Jackson first, as he thinks the result of such a meeting will retire the dusky champion from championship claims.

Mere assertion backed up by a set o books does not prove any thing. The Republican has the larges circulation it Fresno City, in the addi circuston it Fresho City, in the activing tools to the city and in the outlying colonics. Our man is ready to begin taking the census in company with a representative of the Expositor, at 8 o'clock this morning, and we are willing to risk \$100 and expenses that we can demonstrate the above fact.

WHAT is the matter with the surplus accept this offer is conclusive evidence that it knows The Republican to be in the State Treasury? For two years past taxation has been outrageously bigh, and there are now \$4,500,000 in coin in the Treasury besides several hur dred thousand dollars worth of bonds, checks and other representatives of cash. All this money and more too will be needed to defray the bills contracted by the last Democratic Legislature, ductored for the occasion or extra edi-

It is removed that the Den Freeno county are expected to send a reilroad man to the Legislature this fall. This probably accounts for the fight being made against the present rep sentative. If we are to be repres by a Democrat in the next Legislature let it be by one who does not wears rail road collar. Mr. Tucker or Mr. J. W. Reese are the kind of Democrate who suit the people best where Republicans

The iron moulders who foolishly wen on a strike in San Francisco recently caused about 4000 men to be thrown out of work, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of iron work has been ordered from the East in consequence of the local foundries being unable to fill now idle is over \$9000 a day. Non-union men are being employed in the place of the strikers as rapidly as possible on yearly contracts at the same wages formerly paid, \$3 to \$4 per day for thorough mechanics and \$1.50 to \$2.50 for helpers.

CONSTABLE JOHNSTON is still "in the hands of his friends." When the cowards who are fighting THE REPUBLICAN over his shoulders have no further use for him they will drop him like a cold He will perhaps realize about that time that what this paper intimated two weeks ago was the truth. His Demper the "friends" have tobbed him out of any possibility of a renemination or election by his own party. They will election by his own party. They will leave him without character or any Is another column of this issue apvisible means of support it be continues pears an article from the pen of Prof. G. to walk hand in hand with his present D. Hines upon the need of a Forestry

CITY ADDITIONS. There is a matter of great important

both to residents of this city and of the many outlying additions that ought to

receive the immediate attention of al

and additions are identical. Whateve affects either favorably or unfavorably

the city exercises a like influence upo

ions, among which may be mentioued

better school facilities, better kept street and highways, sanitary, police and other regulations. During the present year?

is quite likely that arrangements will be

made whereby the city will own its sys-tom of public water works, thereby adding another convenience to those al-

ready enjoyed. Should the additions

eride to cast their lot with the city the

residents therein will be entitled to and will receive all the foregoing beneats,

together with an extension of the free

delivery of mail to their doors. High

school privileges alone are worth more to the children of any taxpayer than all

tax will also be avoided. In addition to

the above reasons there is yet another more far reasing in its effects upon the

future welfare of our city than any yet

mentioned. A census of the entire United States will be taken inside of the

next three months. Upon the resul-

then obtained all towns and cities will

be judged for ten years to come. Unly people living within the corporation

limits will be conuted as citizens

Presno. It is a wull-known fact that

there are nearly half as many people living in the additions to this city as live within the city itself. These people

are identified with the city in every way

They carry on business, work at their trades, and derive their means of liveli-

hood directly from the city. Why, then,

should they not identify themselves with the city and be counted that part

of it which they really are? It is cer-

tainly to their interest to have Eresno

show up as a city of 12,000 or 13,000 per ple, rather than one of 8000 or 9000.

is to the mutual interest of every resi dent of the city and additions to have Freeno make a proper showing in the coming census. It can only be necom-plished in one way, and that is for the

ubitions to unite with the city at once

Petitions will be circulated during the

ext few days asking the Board of Su-

pervisors to order an election for the

the people. We hope that every one will sign the petitions, and when the

election is ordered we trust that the

roters of the city and those of all the

additions will unanimously endorse the proposition of extending the boundaries

of the city to include such residence

settlements now putside the limits as

WANTS TO BE ASSEMBLYMAN.

cannot say:—Merced Express.

If Merced Democracy is so partial to basehall players we suggest that Mr. McClure might further his political septrations very insterially by a change of residence. The citizens of Fresco

county, irrespective of party, are quite likely to require other and widely differ-

yat fastened upon the bone and sinew of Fresno county to such an extent that a

man whose principal recommendation i

his baseball record can be elected to an

office where rare good judgment, practi-cal experience and a thorough knowl-

edge of the varied interests of the state

are the elements necessary to a proper discharge of the duties incumbent upon

represent Fresuo county as Assembly

The Republican will give the Y. M.

C. A. \$100 in gold coin and pay the ex-penses of making the count if it cannot prove a larger circulation in this city

and additions than the Evening Exposi

tor. The relocal of the evening paper to

ahead and is deliberately making a

frondplant claim. The representative of

the Expositor, who would assist in

making the count as we ask that it be

made could see that every bonn fide

subscriber in the Expositor books was

pense. Can a reasonable person ask

Turne appears to be a very decide

impression among naval men that the monitor style of vessel will again take pref rence over all others. Double turreted monitors can be built for from

one-quarter to one-half the sum re-quired to build an iron-clad now rated as a second-class battle ship in European

avies, and for actual warfare the mon-

itor is the equal of the larger and more nawieldy armored vessel. For coast de-

unwieldy armored vessel. For coast de-fense and cruising battle ships the

United States can better afford monitor

carrying the heat heavy rifled guns than

more expensive, more imposing but les

against voting the straight party ticke

rom top to bottom is the list of default-

"solid" Southern states. Burk

ing state treasurers elected in the vari

Louisiana got away with \$1,200,000;

Vincent of Alabama, \$500,000; Polk of

Tennessee, \$400,000; Hemmingway of

Mississippi, \$250,000; Tate of Kentucky

\$245 000 : Churchill of Arkansas, \$140.

000; and Nolan of Missuuri, \$30,060.
To this list we might also with propriety
add January of California, \$55,000.

This is a financial record that our Dem

ocratic friends should study and con-

effective war vessels.

One of the strongest

anything fairer than this?

his connection with baseball clubs.

therefore, he will have to offe come better reason for his election than

properly belong to the city.

Road poli

his city taxes will amount to.

oncerned. The interests of the city

great importance to the state at large, and we hope that the next session of the Legislature will make provision for the cointment of each an official. appointment of each an official. A wide-awake, energetic person, whose heart was in the work, would be of inalculable service to the people of Californis in supplying information that would tend to husband our timber supply, encourage the planting of forest the aujoining residence settlements. The city proper has several important advantages now over the various additrans, and rescent the neeless waste now caused by fires either accidently or pur-posely started in the timbered regions. A LESSON IN MORALS.

The murder of thresham and suicide of McConkey at Redlands reveals to public eaze the inside facts of one of the most disgraceful as well as deplorable affairs that has ever blotted the pages of California social life. It is an astounding revelation of a state of moral rottemess the existence of which under the placed surface of society and under the shield of unchallenged respectability, religious associations and the second femily circle -had never been mistrusted or hinted at. And in this revelation of faithlessness and deceit we find a new and extremely novel interpretation of morabity, penned by the woman whose fickle mind led directly to the minder of her lover and the saleide of her husband. Upon the dead body of Gresham was found a letter written by the wife of another in which she upbraided the single man with whom she was carrying on a linison for visiting lead women. She wrote as

2 * It is with checks of thame and a great load upon my learn that I begin mis letter. I gracely know how to commence, but I feel that it must be done. * * My face horns with shame and indiguation when I think of you being in the society of those wretched beings who call themselves women, then come to me with fond smiles for kisses that you know came from a pure and loving heart. Whatever your past has been does not matter to me and it was not considered, but it does seem that you ought to have had enough respect for me while meeting me as you did to have kept from those evits. * * Forgive ms if I speak plainly, but it sooms necessary. Under the circumstances I could not tell you these things face to fare. My womanly feeling would not permit. It is eems different to tell you on paper. * * Men expect low of purwance, and yet pollute themselves to the greatest depthis of evil. * I being a marcad woman, I necessarily hear more than I care to. I cannot write any more. My heart is to full. Put yourself in my place. Soppose I was the guilty one; what would you think?

This is a lesson, in alleged morality. * It is with cheeks of thans and a

This is a lesson in alleged mountity that is almost beyond comprehension. A married woman, with little children at rpose of submitting the question to her knees, carrying on a shameful intrigue with a man posing as and ac-knowledged to be a close friend to her husband. Herself violating the sanctity of the murriage vow without compuntion: lower and viler than one of the wretched creatures who makes no cou cealment of her infamous calling; hypocrite and a moral leper, the coolly writes of her flushed free mentled with WANTS TO BE ASSEMBLYMAN.

J. M. McGure, editor of the Madera
Mercury, is out as a Democratic candidate for the nomination of Assumblyman
for Fresno county. Mr. McGure is well
known here, he having joined the Merced
absorball club last season, and naueable to friends. If Mr. McGure aspired to represent the Merced district
we think a big majority would be rolled
up for him, but as to Fresno county we
cannot say:—Merced Express.
If Merced Democracy is so untial to shir at her fallen sister who does no and the virtue; she does not possess This woman's idea of virtue and moral ity, while posing at the same time as: leader in social and religious affairs shows an astounding mental deformity It brings the question of her sanity to mind at once. Women are not alone to blame in all such affairs. Men are often name in an atom marre.

Income responsible, but in this care, with such damning uvidence as the letters to convict her, the woman will have to carry the responsibility of being the direct cause of the death of two men, or the weeking of her own life and cloud-ing the future lives of her children. Her lot is truly an unenviable one. ent qualifications in the person who will be their representative in the next Legislature. The baseball creze has not

DETAILS of the great storm which ewept over portions of Kentson, and Illinois on Thursday nich and Friday morning show it to hav been the most disastrous and terribi affliction of the kind ever known in the United States. The number of deaths foot up an appalling total, which will probably never be accurately known however, while the number of people rippled or maimed for life, and those who received minor injuries swell the number of exsualities far up into the thousands. It will take millions of dol but no monied consideration will make good the loss of life. Thunkful indeed ught we to be that California has so far been exempt from tornadose. May our fair state never witness such a calamity

The citizens of Fresno county ought to roof their issues this season and make their contracts for Eastern shipments with representatives of either the Santa Fo or Union Pacific companies. By such action the importance of this section would be brought to the notice of that company in such a manner as to subscriber in the Exposion goods was counted but prove the necessity for another line of actual subscribers for this paper. Books railroad through this section of the state. Then next season let no freight tions will not du. All that we demand | contracts whatever substantiated we will pay all the ex-substantiated we will pay all the exstructs a line to Fresno. In union is strength. And the fruit shippers have it in their power, we believe, to secure the building of another line of railroad connecting us with the East inside of

Raisins alone will not keep Fresno county in a prosperous condition. All cops fail either in quantity or price at some scason, and it will be a wise planfor our raisin growers to provide some other source of profit against the time when the price of raising may go down for a season or the crop prove a failure from unforseen cause. As a paying crop and nectarines, apricots, pears and figs are equally profitable. Berries pay but ter perhaps than any other kind of fruit that the land may be planted to, but the market available is too limited.

Turns is an excellent field in Fresno for the establishment of a cracker fac-tory. This city is in the center of one of the finest wheat producing districts of the clair, the Freeze wills turn out the best grade of flour, labor and fuel are reasonably cheap as compared with other portions of California, and we see only e serious drawback to the successful operation of such a factory here. The question of freight is a serious one for any new enterprise to consider now, but it will not be a few months hence.

RESIDENTS of the additions must de cide at once whether they wish to cast their lot will the city. No part of the debts now owed by the city will have to be paid by the additions, should they Commissioner. The matter is one of come in

AN UNDEVELOPED SECTION. North of the San Jeaquin river is: ery large section of country naturally

ribulary to Fresco, but the residents of which are practically shut off from doing my business here during four or five months of the year because of the inpassable condition of the reads. All that section of Fresno county drained by Cottonwood, Fine Gold and Whiskey creeks, the North Fork and Chiquita Josquin, naturally looks toward Fresho is the outlet for commerce and business with the rest of the world. Two good bridges across the San Joaquin river have removed the greatest obstacle n the way, and all that is now lacking those bridges into the heart of the country lying to the northward. One road should be built by the county up the river from the bridge at Hampton ville. This road should follow along the north bank of the Sau Joaquin, over the most practicable route, to the North Fork, across which stream the county should build a substantial bridge. Such a road would open up the finest section of footbill country in Freeno county, a region unexcelled for either fruit or

stock-raising.

by never failing springs, furnish an ibandant and easily utilized water supale the messions and more level slows of the hillsides a rich and productive soil, and all that seems lacking is onterprising settlers with sufficient means to improve the opportunities, Enter-prising people do not hunt for oppor Entertunities in sections of countries entirely shut out from the world. It is more civilized communities, where educational, business and social facilities are not altogether lacking. Splendid maturat resources are for this reason sometimes permitted to remain nunsed for years. When the means of communication are made easy. however, a new spirit cutors the field. New settlers do not hesitate to cast their lot with the country and essist in its development. Let two or three good roads be Luilt from the bridges on the Joaquin river outhward into the great mineral, timher, fruit and stock-raising region of northern Freeno county and an ora of general development and prosperity will spread over that region that will said greatly to the population, taxable procerty and general prosperity of the whole

Over one hundred million deligre upp unnually gent out of the country for sugar ought to be spent at home. All the sugar consumed in the United States can be and ought to be produced in this country. There is only a limited area bordering on the Gulf of Mexico where cane sugar can be produced with profit. but there are millions of acres of land that will grow sugar beets of excellent quality, and this land is found on the Atlantic scaboard in the Ohio and Miseissippi valleys and upon the broad prairies of the great Western States, but no where are all the conditions more favorable than in California. The engar best can begrown in nearly every county in this state and large sections of our rich valley hands are better adapted to its culture than the most favored portions of France and Germany.

Under the continual prodding of the interior press, Sau Francisco's daily papers are beginning to recognize the importance to that city of another and expeting line of overland railroad. Socal capital will sooner or later build a Mojave, with the co-operation of Santa Fe or Union Pacific officials, and the rest transcontinental line independent of the Southern Pacific will be an es-tablished fact. The press of San Francisco must educate the people of that city up to this idea, however. Capital does not take the lead in anything. It holds back until the bone and sinew has created a demand for it, and even then often requires a great deal of coaxing be fore coming to the front.

Fasse and the additions are like a otel full of people. Those occupying suites, parlors and suppy rooms must not expect admission to the dining-room on equal terms with the landlord unless they contribute their portion toward kueping up the general expenses. Residents of the various additions should become a part of the city—should own a part of the hotel and help make it a popular resort—and not live just outside the corporation and expect to enjoy all

The Regulations autoonices that a bill has been introduced into the British Parliament, proposing that "the duties and present charges on tea and coffic and currants, and other other dried fruits," should be repeated. Where did The Retunctions got this wonderful information?

—Expositor.

ell-styled ingrealists who are too in different to keep up with the times; but our alleged contemporary may obtain the details concerning the bill in ones tion by referring to the last numbe the London Fruit Trade Journal.

THE REPUBLICAN WIll give its outside circulation as soon as it gets through with the city proposition. Will the $E_{\rm X}$ -position compare city subscribers by an actual house to house canvaga? man will be at our office ready to begin the canvass at S o'clock sharp, on Thurs day morning, March 27, hereby renew our chailence for the Exnositor to meet us upon neutral ground and leave the result to those who scribe for and read either or both papers.

As effort is being made to scenre the establishment of between Raymond and Mariposa. Mail routes should be extended wherever the convenience of any considerable number of citizens demands it, and we know a in this state that would accommodate : rreater number of occube.

STANFORD will visit California the coning week. It is quite likely that he is not entirely satisfied with the political outlook here, though it is given out that he is coming to look after railroad mat-

ters and that Huntington will come with

Ler the matter of bringing the addi-

in the city schools without paying a mition fee, that fee to be fixed by the City Board of Education. And all pupils living inside the city limits must e univerly accommondated before outsiders can be admitted under any cir-cumstances. When the additions shall have become a part of the city, which they ought to do at once, there will be no clash in school affairs.

OUR SHIFTLESS FARMERS

There are many carious things in ou Caldornia agriculture, says the Sacra-merto Bue. It will be news to most scools to learn that a train-load of poto be importing for more farm products at this time than we are exporting.

Of course, the unusual sesson may be urged as an excuse for the Californi posito farmer, but the real cause is to be found in the opposit shiftlessness of an agricultural methods. Undoubtedly it is true that much of the low land herofofore relied upon to grow potatoes has been untit for planting for the past winter on account of heavy and continuous not be arged in this marvelously rick The small streams of that section, but valler of the Speramento. Enormous quantities of butter, cheese, eggs and pealtry have been imported during the mater, and, after paying heavy freight and commission bills, handsome profits have been realized to the growers.
The San Jonquin and Sacramen

leys are practically one, there being no well defined dividing line between them, and fruits, plants and vegetables which do well in one do equally well in the other, Eastern potatoes, butter, eggs and poultry are not unknown to Fresno, while the greater portion of our hams the Rockies. It is high time that this order of things was reversed. Instead or being importers our citizens should export such articles along with our wheat, woul, wine, raisins, tigs and

other dried fruits.

Spain still continues to ship large quantities of raisins into the United States, notwithstanding the fact that there is an import duty levied upon the imported goods. For the six month ending March 1, 1890, there were 1,113, 811 boxes of raisins entered at the port of New York, of which number 1,02/,-783 boxes were Valencias and 86,028 boxes were Malagas. The coming sea-son foreign ruisins will have to pay an import duly of 50 cents per twentybound box, which will give the Cal ornia producers an advantage of 10 torms producers an advantage of to cents per box more than they now en-joy. The price of our raisins ought to rule as high the coming season as it did last year, although the increased accessed of bearing vines will be urged by pack-ers as a reason for cutting down the price offered to producers.

Seasons are very different one from another in California just the same as in other states, but one thing can be counted upon as certain. No matter whether the wet spason is wetter or the dry season dryer than usual, with their magnificent system of irrigating capals and never failing supply of water fro the snowbanks of the Sierra Novada Mountains, Fresno fruit-growers and vineyardists are independent of the weather. Not so with the dry income of the stock-raiser who depends upon wile ange. The winter rainfall, spring ds and early summer rain all have a hearing upon grass or grain crops upor unirrigated land.

The country surrounding Freezo continues to improve steadily. New settlers are bringing large tracks of theep range under cultivation and plunting them b vinevards, orchards and alfalfa fields The grain fields are being crowded back year by year, and at the present rate, little wheat and barloy will be shipped from this section five years hence. Dry facining has had its day in Fresno county, and while it will necessarily con-tinue in the unirrigated section for some time, that section is growing beautifully less every year. It does not pay to irri-gate for small grain, because other crops pay so much better.

Iv the Southern Pacific officials are anxious to provide temporary work for a few unemployed inboving men, we would suggest that they give about fifty men and a dozen teams work for thirty day in putting their reservation in this city into decent shape. Fill up the mud holes, grade down the highest banks and open up two or three streets across the line of road. The grain, fruit, wine wool and raisin crops will be larger in this county this senson than ever before, and the company will have an about mee of money to spend in improvement f they are out of pulities.

The Horticultural Commissioners of Yentura county have compiled a table We are not bound to act as the tulorof giving the number of cilcus fruit trees nent there are 10,150 such frees ten years of age or older, and 48,030 under ten years old. It would be a mutter of rest seconomodation if Fresno's Horticultural Commissioners would publish a statement in regard to the number of citrus trees in this county.

> THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN has been sued by Constable Johnston of that city for \$20,000 damages for libel. We have such swite for nothing. Mr. Johnston and builts for nothing. Mr. Johnston had better send for him.—Los Angeles

As Freezo has one or two of the good brand, Mr. Johnston will probably not avail himself of the opportunity so kindly suggested by the Times.

The first Government warship bailt m the Pacific Coast is at last world for ready for sea, and after being exhibited in San Francisco bay for about thirty days will be ordered off on a long cruise the exact route or extent of which has not yet been decided.

Tips now tariff bill will receal all in ternal revenue tax upon dealers and manufacturers of tobacco. Manufacturspirits (grape brandy) for fortilying their sweet wines without the payment of any internal revenue on either the wine or spirite.

Democratic deputies in the Internaaronne Service in the First District of California who happen to be under the tions within the city limits he decided before anything is done in regard to new warehouse and wield some induced before anything is done in regard to new warehouse and wield some induced control in the Freeno constant of Horticulture is ont. The annual report of Horticulture is ont. The Freeno constant of Horticulture is ont. The present of Horticulture is ont. I the city limits cannot be given a place fired to make room for Republicans.

FROST-BITTEN FRUIT.

The Pre-un Recrument complaint that the Southern California oranges sold there have been forces. Presso store-keepers who deal in oranges ought o keep a fire burning in their stops, then it would not happen that their oranges would be frozen.—San Diego Union. A fire in a Fresno fruit etore will not

prevent some of the oranges freezing on the trees creasionly south of the Tr-

schapi range-a fact that some of our

fruit dealers have learned to their sor-

ow. A frost-bitten orange is very lard to detect by outward appearance during the first few days after the freezing. But after it has laid in the packinghouse a week, consumed another week in the hands of the transportation com-pany, and been exposed to the genial climate of Freeno a third week, the peron who tries to eat such fruit very readily discovers that he has a very in-ferior article. Southern California names will not wine out any of the disgareeable facts of the case by trying to shift the blame upon Fresno climate. No weather has been experienced either in Preson or Southern California this cintee that would freeze oranges after fruit shipped here from Riverside by trillin & Skelley was damaged on the tree, and the damage was, in our judg-ment, only to such fruit as was exposed to frust on the ends of the branches. The Repeatron did not say all oranges on Southern California sold in this market were frozen, neither could any such inference i e drawn from our refer-

mee to the matter.

A RALEGAD organ primision in San Finnelsco says editorially: "No matter who receives the Republican nomina-Emmelieso says editorially: "No matter who receives the Republican nomination at the convention, the next Governor of California will be a Democratic Cat this out and pasts it in your hat." There has been a prefix well founded numor adoat before this that a deal had been arranged between Boss Buckley and the political traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company of Kentusky, whereby the Legislature was to be Item Southern Pacific Company of Kentusky, whereby the Legislature was to be Item Stanford to the Senate, and in return for his assistance to bring about this state of affairs Mr. Buckley was to have a Democrat for Governor and also such other state officials as the Democratic party sided by the railroad company could wrest from the Republicans. We have seen no goad reason yet with a propose of the roundation of the farm. The government with a propose of the bank demonstration of the farm. The bank is 1,000 upon 1,000 to bonds, and the bank demonstration of the farm. The government with a propose of the roundation of the farm of the bank will not accept the assessed value of the manage of the mortigan of the farm of the propose of the mortigan of the farm of the propose

newspaper which would not wink at the injustice to the people. The press is the real bulwark which guards the liberties of the people, protects public funds from plunderers and makes it impossible for corrupt men to remain in positions of trust or honor. To such newspapers as make a practice of dealing openly and fearlessly with all subjects of public in-terest, the communities in which they are published owe allterni financial as rell as moral support.

Ir is a matter of common remark that n person can got a license to sell liquor anywhere within the city limits, that all the applicant has to do is to present hin petition and have two or three "hasiness men" epeak to members of the City Council. At the present rate it would not be surprising to see applica-tions for license filed with the City Clerk which, if passed, will notherize the es-tablishment of refreshment halls next door to some of the most numer attended churches. Why not raise th price of such licenses, and reduce the number of saloons without curtailing the amount of revenue.

Tue Fresno speculator who has been a ource of great annoyance to traveling theretrical men, and women as well, for a year or inore post, has at last got into deep water. His system has been looked upon as biackmail pure and simple, not only by the enfortunates who have fallen victims to his unscrupulous methods, but by his Fresno neighbors as well. We believe that the \$10,000 damwelt. nce suit he now has on his hands is one which the plaintiff is entitled to and recover judgment for the full

Disturbed the Army.

"Powliss! Powliss!" were shouted by a bare handout little man last Saturday night as he ran from the Salvation Army head-quarters up J street to Mariposa and back again, followed by several hundred

back again, followed by several hundred people.

The little man was an Armenian, named John Ashdarian, and he had just received a blackened eye and a hire through the check from a drunken man named Thomas Brown. Brown land dis-turbed the Salvation Army meeting and Ashdarian had attempted to put him out. The contract, however, was too large for his expacity, and the Inchiac was quietly ejected by come converted printers.

stiuters.
Brown appeared before Justice of the Peace Hogue yesterday, and pleaded pilty to the charges of drunkenness and forme yesterday, and pleaded the charges of drunkenness and guity to the charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. He was ordered to appear for sentence at 9:30 this morn-ing, when pretty Captain Tully and her two assistants wit testify against him in aggravation or miligation of punishment.

Sheehan Held to Answer.

The preliminary examination Charles Sheehan, charged with grand arceny, was held yesterday before larceny, was held yesterday before Instice of the Peace Hogue, and the defendant was held to answer to the charge before the Superior Court with baif fixed at \$1600. He is secured of stealing a watch and cham from G. A. Beckman. Sheehan sold the chaim in Chinatown for a found drink. His defense was that the chain was given him by sman whom he did not know. There is also a charge of neith larceny tending against him. he did not know. There is also a clearge of petit Interesty pending against him. He is accused of having stolen a handsaw from a carpenter in the Fiske block. He pawned the saw in Combra's saleon and made the same defense to the arresting officer, that "a man" gave it to him.

STANFORD'S BILL.

Its Intent and Meaning Explained by One Who Knows.

Furnit Representative The hill intro duced in Congress by Senator Stanford, proposing the establishment of money agencies-as national banks-through out the United States, empowered to loan money to farmers and owners of land at a low rate of interest upon mortgages, which shall not be subject to the risk of forcelesure, but shall rou for an indefinite period, is undergoing cor sideration and discussion in the news papers of the country and challenging the attention of all classes of the people As Senator Stanford is Irom California very naturally his bill receives attention

in this state. Permit me to pretent some views upon the subject. I will not say that I entertain the views that I express. My purpose is to treat the subject in overy light in which I am able to view it in its effects and consequences upon those whom it is designed to aid and kencult. In the first pace, I do not view it in political or partisan light. It ought not to be reparted in such light, If it has any virtue to reconneed it to the popule that quality ought to be of general benefit to all concerned, and in this respect it should be considered entirely about the field of party politice. It is in fact a financial question, designed for the nid and extensive my markets. Permit use to present some views und is in fact a financial question, designed for the nid and easement mainly of the agricultural class; yet it may embrace other hand owears; but it should not be diverted to the uses of land speculators, who do not acquire lands to settle upon or improve them, but solely to hald them, falle and unproductive, for specu-lation.

The government should not discriminate in favor of any particular class to the prejudice of any other. All alike are entitled to its favoring aid and its protection. Still, classes are favored to the A RAILROAD organ published in San

THE STANFORD BILL.

This is the situation as things exist.

THE STANSORD BILL.

Under the Stanford bill, should it become a law, the farmer is in need of money, he nortigages his farm to the government, is charged in rate of 1 or 2 per cost interest, and on his \$7000 farm is allowed a valuation of \$5000, perhaps more. The contingency of forcebosice is not contemplated on the part of the government, and is not trained by the farmer, in the event of his inability to promptly pay the interest. He rotains his farm and in time pays off the accuracy indebtedness. The land is assuredly as good security for the money issued to the capitalist to estimilish a national bank. The interest have a subject to the capitalist of estimilish a national bank. The interest is favored and aid all by the government capally as the capitalist is favored and profiled. The land is the best of securities. The povernment pats its stamp upon a valueless bit of paper and makes is of the value impressed by the stamp that its the value at which it is received and paid out.

Capitalistic receit.

CAPITALISTIC PROFIT.

Every ramification of strictly monetary character in one way or another redounds to the profit of the banker and capitalist, to make the rich richer. Neither the banker nor the capitalist, produce snything to the use or benefit of mankind. It is upon the wealth siready acruzed, made and contributed by others, through the consiless operations of labor and the products of the carth, that the banker and the capitalist accumulate greater weslth. To aid in the process of accumulation they are exclusively aided and favored by the government. The farmer, on the other hand, has for his basis of operating in the purcease of accumulation. He other hand, has for his basis of operating in the purcease of security and can referenced from desert condition. He makes the soil productive, he adds to the compore of his fellow-citizens, to the wealth of the country, and contributes to the growing strength and power and glory of the retains. growing strength and contributes to the growing strength and power and glory of the state.

the state.

Yet the government discriminates against the farmer and his land in his line of need when said against the farmer and his land in his time of need, when a trille of money, comparatively, will relieve him from monetary preseure and secure him from the tribute of the banker and capitalist the millions they ask, with no other security to offer than the paper the government has made the equivalent of money by the affixing of its signature or the impression of its atamp; and it not only accepts his paper security at nine-tenths of its face value, but it allows him 4 per cent per sanum as the premium upon the transaction; although, in the rase of the famer, there is neither accommodation to be extended nor premium of any kind offered to him.

MANIFEST INJUSTICE.

There is manifest injustice in this The farmer toils; it is the banker and capitalist who reap and ultimately game the fruits of the farmer's life-long labor the fruits of the furner's life-long labor. His own small capital, in land and earnings, is absorbed by the non-producers, who do no more than roll their moneyings as loys roll snowballs until the lung bulk hecomes unmanageable to themselves and syndicates and treats are created to continue the rolling and the crushing incident to every enterprise and every industry within its lumense influence.

influence.

Oryonatorally the capitalist class are opposed to Senstor Sanioral's bill and project. The bill substitutes the government for the bank. The bills charge the highest rates of interest that, can be imposed; the government, by the provisions of the bill, would bean in the farmer at atmost a nominal rate of interest, however, the banks han upon a valuation less than one-fourth of the actual value of the farm; the government maning that one-forth of the actual value of the farm; the government would lean, under the Stanford bill, and accept the assessed valuation nearly as the basis of the transaction. In brief, the chief point of the Stanford bill, as it the chief point of the Stanford bill, as it appears to me, is that it places the farmer with his lands upon an even footing with the capitalist and his bonds. Forther, it assures to the farmer the loan he may require without the instant of the sucritice of his farm in the overnities of his farm in the ove

from the apprehension of distress and rain. It inspires him with the convic-tion that the government is a protection and a blessing to him. It attempthems his confidence in and enlarges his devohis confidence in and enlarges his devo-tion to the Republic. It makes him feel and appreciate that this is a government, not of classes and masses, but a govern-ment which deals with all of its citizen-slike and equalty and justly, as a free people, entitled to every right and priv-dege agreeably to the Constitution. FARMER,

THE RAISIN PACK.

An Interview With W. R. Townsend on That Subject.

W. R. Townsend, of W. R. Townsend & Co., .commission merchants of this city, has just returned from a tour of the southern raisin districts, and was in-Mr. Townsend says that the outlook is for an increased pack this season over last. The output for 1889 was about 1,000,000 iwenty-pound boxes, a decrease of about 259,000 boxes from original estimates, caused by the heavy October rains, which did great dan rines, which old great damage, prin-cipally in Fresno and Woodland dis-tricts.

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The increased enreage of new vines which will come into hearing this season will add fully a quarter of a million boxes, making an output of say a million and a half boxes for 180b, providing, of course, we do not get a repetition of the carly rains of last year. The increase will come principally from Fresno country, although the El Gujon district in San Diego county will add somewhat, as a considerable arreage of new vines will prantice their first crape there.

That district (El Cajun) produces should have been grown so far entirely without trigation, which probably accounts for the line shavor, thin skins and sanall series, giving a rusin very similar to those produced in the Maluga district in Spain; indeed, in a lotter recently received by Atr. Townsend from W. C. Beyan, the leading packer of Malaga, the latter states that "the ruisins of El Cajun are destined to be the highest priced and noost satisfactory of any produced in California." The yield in El Cajun, owing to more fresho, each of the norm. Cathiorais." The yield in Él Cajon, owing to mon-irrigation, is small in comparison to Fresuo, say half n ton of
raisins to the arm against mon and n lutil
to two, consequently the industry in the
former district is not as lucrative, but the
San Diego hume, recently, finished, will
irrigate the whole of this little valley,
John T. Gordon of El Cajon is the principal packer there, and his brand is the
host known, and has done much to raice
up the reputation of this district.

THE VINE DISPASE The mysterious vine disease which ha killed about all of the vines in Los An The mysterions vine disease which has killed about all of the vines in Los Angeles county reducing the pack from 159,000 becar five years ago to less thru 5000 in 1839—has got a very strong hold in Riverside, and his possible that this district may be wiped out in another year or two. No new vines have been planted in Riverside, although other parts of San Bernardino county—Redlands, Highlands, etc.—will increase enough to offer the loss by vine disease in Riverside for titis year at lenst.

The largest increase in future will come from Fresuo and Thiare counties, where it is estimated that fully 10,000 scree have been set out the winter, and at this rate of planting there is danger of overdoing the business within the next live years.

Mr. Townsend met in Los Augeles Dr.

Mr. Townsead not in Los Augeles Dr. Price, the government expert, who has been ten months in Southern California investigating the vice disease. Dr. Price terre that Riverside, as a raisingrowing district, is doomed, and also ciatins that the disease to a certain extent has made an appearance both in El Cajon and Freeno, but that the difference in soil and climate may prevent its spreading, as it bas at other points. So far as Woodland is concerned neglect and the slove of y manoer in which the business has been handled there has put this porthern product far in the background, and the output is decreasing year by year and sells for much lower prices than Freeno and El Cajon grades, pressesso The Cantala.

FRESNO THE CENTER. PRESSO THE CENTER.

Owing to the favorable conditions of soil, climate and irrigation, Fresno and portions of Tulare counties will always be the center of the raise-packing usiness, and doubtless as new markets are opened up and prices are lowered by the additional output the increase can be readily sold at prices which will well report the grower, yen with an annual

reactly soil at prices which will well report the grower, even with an annual pack of 5,000,000 hoxes. We are already exporting limited quantities of our best grades to Australia, England and Canada, and it will be many years before there will be an unsalable surplus of No. 1 goods, but it is a question if the second and third grades of lose relains will not rell in the near future for halt their numeral values.

MAKING CONTRACTS.

MARING CONTRACTS.

The larger packing companies of Fresno district are reported to be already making contracts for raisins in the sweat boxes, at prices fully up to last year. The Eastern markets are barn of No. 1 goods, and everything points to an early opening and a brisk demand for the 1890 read.

opening and a brisk demand for the 1890 pack.

Mr. Townsend's firm will handle some of the very finest brands and their method of selling only on F. O. B. terms and paying cash for all goods as shipped is exactly in accordance with the views of the leading individual packers, who have had hand luck in past years in allowing their goods to be consigned in discriminately to averatocket markets and then shaughtered by the holders.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS. A Comedy Company to Be Composed

An emateur drametic appointion be een organized in this city by some o the young people. The new commany

will present J. Stirling Coyne's three-act comedy, "Everybody's Friend," at an early date, for the benefit of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society. After the comedy there will be a con-cept under direction of Miss Katic Balthis, in which several prominent amateu singers will take part.

The Owens Bros. shipped their stable of race horses to San Jose last Sunday.

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Discressafter eating, sick head-ache, heartburn, sour stometh, mental depen-sion, etc., are caused by lith eary common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appellic, promotes di kestion, relieves beadaghe, clears the mind, and cures dyspepsia.

In a Terrible Condition "I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparijis. For two ars I was in a terrible condition with despeysia

years I was in a terrible condition with dyspeptia. I could cat mothing but sodic cardears, and my weight fell from 120 to 135 pounds. Hooly Saraparilla helped me at once, and after using 12 bottles I was entirely cured. I have gained my manal weight, 120 pounds, and have had excellent early to the could be a complete to the could be a complete to the could be a complete to the could be a coul realth ever since." T. J. Wilcox, 20-26 1st South Street, Salt Lake City, Ulair. Headache-Hot Flashes. "I had headache, hot flashes, sureness an awelling across my body, pain in my right side

with frequent vonding. I used Hood's Sama parilla with the best results. I am in bette health then for four years. Heed's Europarilla is safe, reliable, and size." J. E. Willison, Au

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. It; t'x for \$\ Propersitionly by C. I. HOOD & CO., A patheonies, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

From the bully of Wednesday.

Jasper Taylor of Kingsburg was in the city Monday on business.

The fees of County Recorder Bell's offect for March amounted to \$1434.85.

Mrs. R. B. Terry ruturned last evening from a visit to rolatives in Stockton.

Many fools will be abre alto-day, and citizens chould be on their guard against practical jobes.

The Board of belegates of the Freun Volunter Fire Department will meet his sevening at 8 d'clock.

Mrs. Emil Bretzner and children left on the moon train yesterday for their new imme in Oakhaid.

Edward timm paid Recorder Prince a

on the moon than yesperally for frent rew irone in Oakland.

Edward Gunn paid Recorder Prince a fine of \$10 yesterday for disturbing the pseudiar peace of Chinatown.

The annual meeting and the election of officers of the W. C. T. U. will take place to-day at heariquarters.

George C. Poheny of Baskersfield, exlease of the Hughes Hotel, is repending a few days in this city.

A. S. Careton, the attorney, will adversa the Fresso Nationalist Club at Nichols' Hall this evening.

Miss Mary Tennaut of San Jose, who has been visiting relatives in Fresno, returned to her home yesterday.

M. A. Blade has gold his saloon in

furned to her home yesterday.

M. A. Blade has gold his saloon in selman of Gorgo W. Owen, and will return to Fresno to cogage in husiness.

Large andiences and turning out to hear Dr. Hannon at the M. E. Church South. He will preach this evening.

It has been remarked that not more than one in five of the places of business in the heart of the city is properly numbered.

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J. A. Clark came up from Bakersfield resterday to look after his Freano real state. Mr. Clark farmerly resided in

yestenday to look after his Fresho real catale. Mr. Clark farmerly resided in this city.

Equies Hastourek began tait in the Superior court yesterday to aust Z. Hall from the possession of the NEL, of the NEL, of section 21, township 10.

Tax Collector Ewing turned over to County Treasurer Nelson yesterday \$200 as sales of county Insanter Nelson yesterday \$200 as sales of county Insanter Nelson yesterday.

Misses Katie and Linnic Flemming

ausses take and futner recuming have gone to Sentinet on a visit to friends. They expect to be absent saveral months.

John Schied has brought suit in the Superior Court against George M. Koller, to Invectors a \$500 mortgage on lots 18, 19 and 20, block 1, Fresno.

The preliminary examination of Samuel Mars, charged with the murder of Mary Foster, will be held in Justice Hogne's Court this merining at 10 articles.

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Mrs. Wesley Ingels of Hollister, San Benito county, and daughter, Mrss Annie, of Oakland arrived last evening on a visit to the former's gon, W. 11. lugels.

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MLs Mollin Waterman, who has been visiting her lather, J. A. Waterman, and friends in this city for several weeks, returned to her home in San Francisco yesterday.

A. M. Darwin died at Santa Rosa last Friday afternoon. He was an uncle of

A. M. Darwin died at Santa Roga last Eriday atternoon. He was an uncle of James D. Collins of this county and a brother-in law of Eligin H. Pattersen and iormerly resided in Fresuo county. Mano Tribe of Real Men will be instituted in this city next Friday evening. After the mystic rites the Red Men with bleared vision and aching joints will partake of a banquet at the incomparable Ference. I. A. Slater of Sacramento arrived in

ceno yesterday, and will shortly estab-th a book bindery in this city. Afr. ater is a practical workman in that no of business, and will undoubtedly d this a good field for his enterprise. ind this a good field for his enterprise.

William Robertson, for several months a popular clork at A. J. Woiner's dry goods store, left has night with his family for Fort Worth, Tuxes, where he will in future reside. Mr. Robertson was forced to make the change on account of his wife's health being poor.

The ledies of the Mr. E. Church desire to thank the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted them in giving the Hanniphumo at the Bazne of Days hardy held at Riggs Theater, and now extend their thanks to all who helped to make the offair such a secess.

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extend their thanks to all who helped to make the affair such a success.

George H. Bernhard has brought from S. N. Stranbe the fine filles, Mattie Vickers and Mattidu, for \$400. They are sired by Pasha, the sire of Mror and help Sultan. The dam is a Hocking mare, They are in foal to Apex and will be placed for breeding purposes on Mr. Bernhard'l Correllites farm.

Grand Chaucellor Crowley, of the order of the Kuighls of Pythias of San Bafael, will arrive in this city to-day, and this creaning will address the meanless of that order at the Masonic Temple. A general invitation has been exceeded to the lodges throughout the county, and a large meeting is expected.

F. M. Boltinghouse of Grand Avenue Park greeted his parents with a load wail and for the first time on the first day of April, thirty-one years ago. Friends remembered the fact and last evening gave him a surprise party, and sneededs tin making it very pleasant of the social given last evening at the Y. M. Boltinghouse.

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The social given last evening at the Y. I. C. A. hall, under the auspices of the arious Young People's Secieties of hiristian Endeaver, was one of the most appealed of the season. The feature of

Saturday evening at the residence of A. T. Morse, and in spite of the weather there was a good attendance. The President Roy J. W. Wohb, addressed the meeting, explaining what Nationalism was and what it hoped to accomplish. At the close eight new members joined. The meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday evening. April 1st, at West Park schoolhouse.

louse.

Judge Philip Stewart, of Santa Maria, accompanied by his friend Mr. Nuthall of that place, spent yesterday in this city, the guests of J. G. Rhodes. They took a directhrough the vinoyards in the afternoon, and Dr. Nuthall, who was on his first visit here, expressed the opinion that he had just discovered the best section in California. Judge Stewart met many old friends here, who are always glad to see him.

While the Frosno namers are analysis.

many out trends here, who are aways glud to see him.

While the Frosno papers are endeavoring to convey the impression, that the Riverside vineyards are sure to suffer like these of the Santa Ana country, while those of Fresno are to escape uncertied, it is agreeable to find in the Anaheim Gazette the statement that a newly planted vineyard in that place, in the very heart of the infected section, is giving every evidence of being healthy to the last degree. Great interest, says the Gazette, is taken in this venture by the people and only of that section, but throughout the state, as upon the succas of his effort to raise new vines depends his theory that the vine disease has run its course in that locality.—
Riverside Press.

has run its course in that locality.—
The Concregational Church yesterday proved its right to live and prosper by practically providing for the payment of a \$500 mortgage that is on their beautiful parsonage. Nearly the whole amount was pledged, the ladies assuming \$500 of it. There was much heroic self-sacrifact manifest in the offering, in which the children of the Surlays school and many triends of the charch in this sity were represented. The ladies will need the friendly offlees of the good people of Freeno to help them with their obligation of \$400, and a little margin is left for the friends of the church in odd and attend the very interesting survives of the Sablath and make their contribution, but the Trustees feel sine the property in Jane will be free from debt.

SHEPARD'S HOWL

The Man of Big Fees Rebuked by the Council.

A VERY IMPUDENT OFFICIAL.

The City Engineer With Brazes Audacity Justifies His Exorbitant Charges Against the Citizens.

From the Daily of Tacaday

City Engineer Shepard showed the smallness of his caliber when he essayed to insult the Board of City Trustees last smallness of his caliber when he essayed to hault the Beard of City Trustees had evening. It was the act of an enraged citical who had been pampered too long trubble companies.

The Board had under that consucera-tion an ordinance proposed by Trustee Cole to amend the fifth paragraph of ordinance No. 161, reducing the ex-peritual changes allowed the City Engi-neer, which had been overlooked by the Board when they curtained the expanses of that office some months ago, but since which time the City Engineer has

been growing comfortably fat. When the reading of the amendment was finished Shepard mose, and so econded with speech was he that his throat clogged, and it was only after rev-end attempts to expectorate in a cuspi-dare that he succeeded in acticulating

"I rise," said he, "to say that the person who framed that amendment has not only taken out all the code for the engineer, but has acted without near. There's nothing left in it. I have a great deal of unfailshed work on hand, and if it was not for that I don't know but what I would resign. Shepard then took occasion to show more of his stup-dity by discreditably referring to the newspapers and then sat down.

"If your services are so great," said Berry, turning and facing Shepard, "that we can't get along without you, I move that the Board proceed at once to disinthat the Board proceed at once to disin-corporate. When a city advances so far-along with one of its officers that he has to be begged to perform his duty, I think it is time for him to think of resigning. I know I would," continued Berry, "Well, I may, and may not," replied Shepard, slowly. Trustee Tombe thou took Shepard to tack about the latter having charged him with having said that he, Shepard, had received \$94 for a half day's work.

which is the Lian?
"I said," continued Tombs, "that I was told by Bradley that you had re-

any such thing," butter,
Shepard,
"Well, let me finish," said Shepard,
"Bow to get a man and carriage

"Well, let me finish," said Shepand, "I am willing to get a man and carriage to bring Bradley here to provelying statement."
"I don't care if you do," said Mr. Tombs.
"Yes, and he fold me so and he won't.

Tombs.

"Yes, and he told me so and he won't deny it," said Mr. Cole.
Slepant nervously maintained possession of his chair until after the Board unanimously voted to reduce his sole lule of charges, and then, with his overcoat on his arm, stepped briskly out of the room.

SALOON LICENSES.

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SALON LICENSES.

Petitions for solon licenses were reveived from G. Holf & Co. of G34 If street and Glarles Rossi & Honry Garsen of S44 street and were until the next regular meeting. The petitions of Charles Catheur to transact a saloun business at 1755 Mariposa street and E. S. Auburn to conduct a similar business on the corner of Ventura and Istreets, were decical.

Thomas Ryan, representing the Fresno Kationalists' Olub, addressed the Board on the subject of the city purchasing and establishing an electric light plant of its own and denying future petitions to private citizens for the purposes stated. The following are the resolutions, which were ordered placed on file:
To the Homorable Band of Trustees of the City of Freene;

were ordered placed on file:
To the Homorable Board of Trustees of the City of Freeno:
Whencas, There has been presented to your homorable body a petition asking for the granting of a franchise to erect and maintain an electric light plant in this city; and
Warshass, Experience has shown in many vities, both in this and foreign countries, that the granting of franchises for this or other purposes to private citizens is not for the public good; but that the matter supplied by those holding such franchises, whether water, gas or electric light, is often interior in quality and quantity, and is more costly to the consumer than it should be; the oft-time large profils reverting to the holders of the franchise; and
Wirkhass, The chility and stability of Freeno City Is such that, having put in her own sower system, paved her structs, built her schoolhouses, and contemplating other public improvements in the max inture, without the granting of franchise to private individuals; therefore, be it

Iranchise to private individuals; therefore, be it
Resolved, Tint we, the Nationalists of
the your bonorable body, request that
no further franchise of any description
be granted to private citizens, but that
you take steps in the near luture toward
supplying plant, not only for elactric
light, but also of gas, water and ice
works, to be built and maintained by
the uily, private consumers paying just
rates for the use thereof.
Signed on behalf of the club.
J. D. BANSS, Secretary.
March 26, 1890.

March 26, 1890. THE SUWERS.

THE SEWERS,

City Engineer Shepard submitted his
first statement of work done by C. D.

Vincent on the Fresne sewers, showing
the total amount for the completion of
sewers to be \$35,008.38. The report was
referred to the Sweet Committee.

E. G. Wilkerson was granted ten days'
in ther time to complete the work of lay-

further time to complete the work of laying pipe for street, sprinkling purposes. The action of the Beard in denying the petition of Schwartz & Shouer to conduct a liquor business in the Einstein bluck, opposite the Hughes Hotel, was reconsidered and the petition was granted.

LATERALS.

A*resolution of intention ordering a lateral newer laid in the alley in block 148 was adopted. A like order for a sewer in block 109 was laid over for one week. A lateral sewer, on petition of R. C. Lowell, was ordered laid through block 82.

An ordinance was adopted accepting the paying of the intersection of Mariposa and H structe.

A pelition signed by F. H. Ball, E. G. Chaddeed, and others, asking that J street from Ventura to the southern limits of the city he graded, was accepted.

DEFICIENCY IN THE SCHOOL FUND.

in this city was read a second time and referred to the City Attorney for one week.

City Assessor Prueso was awarded the contract for supplying his office with abstracts of mortgages of city property.

Another Farmer has Some-CONTRACTS AWARDED.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The contract for grading L street from Ventura to Los Angeles streets was awarded to Holson & Wilkerson for \$220\$. This work of grading K street between Ventura and Los Anselee streets was awarded to E. M. Hoines. The price was \$1728\$.

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals for horses to draw sprinkling wagons. The meeting then adjourned.

BARTON OPERA-HOUSE.

A Description of the Finest Theater

on the Coast.

The brick work of the basement trust the admiration of the passers by as an earnest of the elegant proportions and finish of the massive structure when completed. It will be one of the handsomest, must comfortable and best equipped theaters on the Pacific Coast

Robert Barton, proprietor and managar, and C. M. Pyke, formerly of the Pyke Opera Company, acting manager. The theater proper will have a front-age of 75 feet by a depth of 150 feet. It age of 75 feet by a depth of 159 feet. It is situated on the ground floor and will be of granite, freesome, present brick and term cotta. It will be absolutely sain to rase of fire, being provided with ample exits and a freeproof drop curisin. The Interior d corations will be of bright gold that will fairly base with the relication of mondescent electric lights. Gas jets will be in reserve a far so that in the event of the electric lights caseing to shine the house will never be in darkness.

ness.

Foyers, Frc.

On the parquet and dress circle floors there will be two wide foyors artistically finished, and ladies' and gentlemen's parlors, cost, closk and toilet rooms will be on the same floors. The entire house will be heated by steam in the winter and will he thoroughly cooled and ventilated by the most improved appliances in summer. The seating furniture will be the latest improved automatic upholstered opera ubairs, in crimos and gold bronze. Ten dressing-rooms will be fitted up on the stage level and leu under the stage with an eight-floot ceiling, and added to these will be large rooms for the musicals and supernumeraries. All will be fitted with incandes cent lights, gas and running water. The manager's private rooms will be on the dress circle floor, fronting on Freene street.

THE HONES.

The eight procedum boxes and eight toges will be models of style and finish, and no expense will be spared to make these, as well as the rest of the boxes, comfortable, commoditions and elegants. The seating capacity is 1550, divided as follows: purquet and circle seats, 700; dress drice, 550, and callery, 350.

The stage will be amply large for the grandest spectacular productions and scenic effects, which will require more stage room than any other, being 75 feet wide by 42 feet deep. The beight to the gridition or riging fof its 70 feet, and to the grouves 20 feet. The open proceedinm is 31 by 37 feet, and the main entrance on Freeno street, under the beautiful arch, is 17 feet wide.

tence on Freeno street, under the besutiful arch, is 17 feet wide:

PHEST-CLASS COMPANIES.

Only little-class companies will be allowed the use of the opera-house, and managers of such desiring to secure early dates are requested to communicate with C. M. Pyke, Acting Manager, Birton Opera-House, Freeno, Cal., as it will be opened next September.

The opena hall will be one of the finest on the coast, and will be 4t by 73 foot, with an arched-ceiling 25 feet in the clear. It will connect with the dressirile of the theater, and will be fineshied with ladice? and gentlement's particular with ladice? and supplied with running water, etc. The main entrance to this hall le on J street.

O. K. Kirby is the architect of the building, Samuel Burkes, master stage carpenter, and J. M. Boyd, Superiotendent of the works.

SELF-DEFENSE.

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Mr. Ross Gets the Benefit of the Higher Law for Battery.

J. R. Ross was acquitted in Justic Hogue's Court yesterday of the charge of hattery alleged to have been com-mitted on L. G. Richardson at the race track recently. Richardson did not appear, having mazaurkaed out of the city

pear, having mazaurkaed out of the city for unknown wheteabouts. The lestimony chowed that Richardson was dounk and annoyed Rose by running against him and calling him names too vile for the patience of Rose or any ollurman. Hence the battery.

"For, if your Honor please, there is a higher law than that which says that words are not provocation for a blow. Would you, your Honor, sit down sapinely on the curbatone and weap with your heels hanging over in the guiter simply because you were a law abiding division to the curbatone and want to break that law by breaking the nose of the man who called you a name eo apprebrious? No; you would have siend in your night and would have struck the cowardly dog to the earth—"

The Court—The defendant is discharged.

Tom Brown Sober.

Tom Brown, whose alcoholic hilarity disturbed the peace of the Salvatio Army and blacked the eye of S. Asiida rian last Saturday night, appeared before Justice of the Peace Hoque yesterday morning, suber and in a repentant mond. Capitain Tally and her two fair sasistants testified as to the disturbance. Brown said that he would not have had so unce fin if he had not been turned, and that he had never been arrested before. On this account the Jodge was disposed to be lerical with him. The following sentences were thereupon impaced: Six days for disturbing the peace, ten days for disturbing the peace, ten days for disturbing a religious meeting—making forty-one days in all in default of a file of \$11.

Brown went to jail. rian last Saturday night, appeared be

I Street Improvement.

O. J. Woodward of the First National Bank has bought a fifty-foot lot on I street, north of and adjoining Kutner & street, north of and adjoining Kuther & Goldstein's block and will shortly begin the eraction of a two-story brick building on the lot. The wooden buildings between Nichols' hall and the Kuther block will be removed, and it is understood that Mr. Nichols will erect a prick building on the farty-foot lot between Mr. Woodward's purchase and Nichols' Inil.

A Traveler's Experience.

Mr. T. W. Gaskell, of Whitall, Tatum & Cu., Philadelphia, writes: "Whan returning hame from the Pacific Coast last summer, I had occasion to use 'That Wond'rous Liniment' on a man terribly bruigot by a full from a Tright ear. He was so hadly injured that under ordinary DEFICIENCY IN THE SCHOOL FUND.

Berry, from the Committee on Education and Public Buildings, reported that there was no available money in the general fund to carry on the public schools during the month of May, with the exception of about \$5000 in the overlow binners? I had occasion to use 'That was no haddy injured that under ordinary for the purposes desired.

THE CLECTRE MOILY PLAY.

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The potition of A. L. Hobbs, S. Monlux and John Rader for a franchise to creet and maintain an electric light plant.

Another Farmer has Something to Say About It.

AND QUOTES ABRAHAM LINCOLS.

Words of the Great Emancipator on the Threatened Tyranny of

From he Dang of Wednesday.

Entron Republican:—After reading in to-day's issue that able article by "Farmer," on the Stanford bill, having a few quintations by me, I thought they would make a fitting appendix:

Lincely, belief repeat of Congress in

Lincoln, in his message to Congress in 1861, said: "There is one point to which I sek your brief attention. It is the ef-fort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above labor, in the structure of this, our government. Let them, the people, heware of surrendering a politi-cal power they already have, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against

CAPITAL CONTROL OF LABOR.

Arphad Hazzard, in his banking circular in 1862, raid to the money lenders of the United States: "Slavery is likely to be sholished by the war power, and chattel slavery destroyed. Trils, I and my European ifsiends, are in faver of, for slavery is but the owning of labor, and carries with it the care of the laborer; while the Buropean plan, but on by England, in enpital control of labor, by controlling the money. The garantel that capitalists will see is much out of the war, must be used as a measure out of the war, must be used as a measure or control the volume of money. To accomplish this the bonds must be used as a hanking basis. We after now waiting to get the Secretary of the Treasury to make this recommendation to Congress."

PARER MONEY

The bankers replied through their Secretary, as follows: "It is advisable to do all in your power to sustain such daily and prominent weekly newspapers, especially the agricultural and religious, as will oppose the issuing of greenfack upper money, and that you withhold patronage and favor from all applicants who are not willing to oppose the government issue of paper money. Let the government issue of the country, for them we can buffer protect each other, and control the volume of money in circulation."

other, and control the volume of money in circulation."

Jancoln, in the latter part of 1884, said: "As a result of the war, curporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money newer of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the projudices of the people, until all wealth is aggregated in the hands of the few, and the few justices of the test of the test of the test of the republic is destroyed. I feel more anxiety for the safety of my country than over before, seven in the midst of the war. God grant that my suspicious may prove gentualless." suspicions may prove groundless.

Suspicions may prove groundless."

The SLACENY OF THE MASSES.

Sherman, in the Forum of November, 1889, said: "That at the present rate of sconcentration of capital, if continued for thirty years more, this system will result in 25,000 people owning overy dollar of value in the United States. At that time, it is estimated, we will have, within our borders, 140,002,003 of people owned by the concentrated and combined capital of 25,000 persons forming our moneyed arislocracy."

Bradstreet's reports in 1886, with estimated population of 18,000,000, 526 fail area, involving \$17,825,000, and at that time we had \$50 per capital circulation. In 1889, with restimated population of 00,000,003, 11,719 failbarra, involving \$140,859,850, and at that time we had \$51 per capital circulation.

Id not wish to draw any conclusions or moralize on the above. I leave it to your readers.

ONE Who is Felly Morrager.

Freeney, April 1, 1890.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS. THE SLAVERY OF THE MASSES.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

Puplic Spirited Men Who Dwell in the Colony.

Transmarce Colory, April 1.—J. J. Musick deserves the credit for a line graded road of one mile from the cast line of Temperance Colony to the boundary line of Newnda Colony. Let others take up the much-needed road work without an invitation, as did Mr. Musick, and charge to fluir own post-

work without an invitation, as did Mr. Musick, and charge to their own pocket, and get used to receiving the best wishes of the traveling public.

I would invite the Supervisors to travel this road mulit they result the old dilapidated bridge across Fancher Creek, about eight miles ask of Fresso, and see if this old pontoon is not a meanment to whom it may conseru.

I also invite them to view the fine improvements of the Williams & Hillman ranch, and see the wonduful (presto) charge of the M. J. Church place. It is now owned by George W. Bell, and has been transformed from cockieburs and sentlowers and old timble-down rockeries to a flue well set vineyard and a senovated dwelling and servoundings that are agreeable to the weary traveler. Mr. Bell finds a welcome as a new member of this community, not alone for his grist and enterprise in enhancing the values of surrounding property, but for the many social qualities of himself and family.

R. S. Mulbelked, for is certifier.

for the many social quantities or masses, and family.

All S. Mulhotland, ton, is getting initiated in the mysteries of the prolife Magnat, and has sixteen acros planted in coin and #0,000 entitings planted to web-nurse and says he expects to "bust" the market next year, and From the test of "Lowling Backward." We are mught to look alread.

Which is endorsed by NUFF EED.

TOM PICKFORD CONVERTED.

He Narrated His Experiences to the Salvation Army. Another soul was saved last night by

the Salvation lassics.

When testimonics of faith were called for, Thomas Pickford, better and more affectionately known as Old Tom Pick-ford, arose and in simple pathetic phrase told how he had cast aside the soul-de-

told how he had cast aside the soul-destroying vice of drunkenness three months ago. One evening after he had been drinking heavily be got down on his knees in his bedroom and prayed to God for grace to abandon the drunking habit. You hear the had not touched, handled, smelt nor touched a drop of the secured stuff.

This declaration was greeted with cheurs by the large congregation, and encouraging ories of "Bully for you, Tou!" were heard on all sides. Several ladies melted into tense—Bjourstively speaking. The binson, the blucksmith who sought refugo in the bosons of Christ several stuff. He exclaimed loyding the properties of the several stuff. It is exclaimed there ever since, was very much affected. He exclaimed loyding. "I knew you when you used to drink, Tour, and I'm glad that you have come into the fold."

"Amen!" exclaimed Convert Pickford, standing on the bunch, "I see a let of sellows here who me you use to not prove the lower of sellows here who me yet unconverted.

standing on the bonch. "I see a lot of fellows here who are yet unconverted,

and who used to stand with me with their belies up against the har. Yes, you know is said want you all to come tup here and be converted."

Capt.o. Tally and her pretty aids were more than happy, and they twanged the light guitar and the linkling tam-bourine with more than usual fervor.

THE MILL DITCH.

Important Meeting of Property-Own-

A meeting of the property-owners of Fresno street was held last evening to take measures to have the mill ditch abated as a nuisance or to have that as are other streets in the city.

Ex-City Trustee Hedges was called to

the chair and A. M. Clark acted as Sec-

his opinion as to whether the Fresno

his opinion as to whether the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company had any legal right to maintain the cancil through Freeno street. He said:

"About two years ego I made a hasly examination into what rights, if any, the company had to occupy the street as need, and from what I was unabled to learn during the short time I found no law austaining the position taken by the company. I do not know whether an ordinance would suppress it as a muisance or not. The muisance would first have to be proved. The matter would then probably he carried into Contr and the latter, of course, would see that its descrets were ruried.

A COMMITTEL ON RESOLUTIONS.

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A COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

J. R. White "I move that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sense of this meeting to be
in favor of having the mill ditch at once
put in a Safe and settisfactory condition,
and in default to have the same filled in.
That the resolutions be presented to the
itaal of Civ. Trustees at their next
regular meating."
The metton was unminimously carried,
and the Chairman appointed. S. N. Griflith and Robert Barton, as the committee.

er.
The subject of constructing a redwood The saliject of constructing a redwood flume to carry off the water, as proposed by a committee of the Chy Council, was next discussed by A. M. Clark, Dr. Manyin, Robert Barton and others. It was manimum by agreed that a redwood nequented would not answer the purposes on strough of the paterial. It was decided to respectfully ask the Bond, before taking that aution, to consider the proposition of constructing a sewer made of cement and brick.

A prominent sewer contractor was present and exhibited a plan for an approach and aution, to consider the proposition of the proposition of the constructing a sewer made of cement and brick.

A prominent sewer contractor was present and exhibited a plan for an approach and the said would cost about \$10 per linear foot; the acqueduct to be eight feet with and the top to be formed of two brick suches, covered with bitmen. After some further discussion the meeting adjourned.

THAT FIRTY CANNERY.

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Entrop Republican: Your suggestion the last Saturday's issue of The Re-CERTAIN That the local Nationalists should organize a fruit cannery at Fresno prove practically that their theory of cooperation is an improvement on the
present system competition—that "the
proof of a pudding is the eating." As
your correspondents, the first, "Render,"
says, that "We must remember we are
not living in the year 2000," and the
second, "tamptlet," remraks that "Nationalists do not propose to go into business;" and "Render" infinances that
Nationalists have not the necessary
money wherewith to carry on such an
eaterprise. These three conditions, if
true, and the strong barriers in the
way of the operation of a Nationalistic
finite cameny in Fream at present.
But, it being free, as you say, Mr.
Editor, that there is no better field in
the state for the location of a fair tennery than in Freson, other parties should
and let this "golden opportunity" to
"make money" pass them by without
availing themselves of such a rare
clanner. It capitalists or a co-operative
organization will themselve the "spidle of
the first goldestroyed in the early
rish the fruit. Undersigned guazantees
to supply such an enterprise. Seven tons of
my dried fruit gol destroyed in the early
rain last full and I don't want to take
any more such risk, but will sell it green,
or if a drier or cannery can be built on a
co-operative plan I will be glad to join
such a company, composed of fruit-growcra and businees men.

Who is next to offer nesistance in petting a cannery started? It is just the
thing neoled here to help ust marked
out in the such offer insistence in getting as the new of the passing of the first gold fruits grow
are in order. Rosenesse Yess.

Washington Colony, March 30, 1930. operation is an improvement on the

FANTASMA. The Most Successful Performance of

the Season, The Hanlon's Fantasma played at Rigge' Theater last night was the best spectacular performance of the season, ind one of the most enjoyable entertain ments that has been ever witnessed in

ments that has been over witnessed in Freanc.

The piece is a series of besutiful and attractive pictures, relieved by several of a gloomy and mythological character in the pieces of the instantion of the story, and the pictures grow in value and effectiveness until the final transformation seems. It would be a hopeless task to attempt to describe, in the necessarily limited space which can be allotted to this notice, the manner in which demons the through the air, how a cyclone demolishes houses, shops and bridges in full view of the audience, turning a delightful evens to a picture of deviatation, how abolist and bears sping into existence, apparently out of air, and act in most extraoglinary fashion; how the bottom of the sea is shown in most restistic manner, with monsters of the present and just ages moving about, to the terror of mortals, mader the spell of Zamaliel, or to authors of completing the cartain, or to attempt to number the nearly strike which are

changes of seens which aro made without lowering the cartain, or to attempt to number the pantomine tricks which are crowded into every reone.

The piece is one of those to justive be applied that much abused expression: "It must be seen to be appreciated." It ingentity, in invention, in the effective use of eleverly arranged mechanical contrivances, in general design, in heauty of costuming and in elaboration and magnificence of etage setting, this latest production of the lluthors' excels all their previous efforts. The company, taken his entirety, is the best which the Haulons' have ever had for the presentation of their work.

ion of their work. The play will be repeated to night. Accident to Workmen.

A scaffold thirty feet high, adjoining the Barton Opera-house building on Freeno street, gave way yesterday afternoon, precipilating two laborers, William Huber and Zoch Crooker, to the ground, They escaped without getting any bones broken. Huber received any tones braken. Huber received in deep scalp wound and his legs and ankles were bully bruised. He will be confined to his room for several days. Crooker was more fortunate, and will probably be able to return to work in a day or two. Dr. Pedlar was the attend-ing physician. HEALING BY FAITH.

Rev. Mr. Dowie at the Adventists' Church.

MEDICINE IS NOT A SCIENCE.

His Relation of the Remarkable Man ner In Which He Was Cared of

From the Daily of Tuesday.

"In any younger days, when I was in the Edinburgh University, I found that medicine was not a science."

This remark was made in the Advent-lats' Church last night by Rev. John Alexander Dowie, who has begun a series of faith ours services in that church

"One of the most learned professors in that institution," he continued, "said in one of his lectures that medicine was purely capitical; that from the days of Hippocrates and Galen until now physiciana were groping in the dark and had not yet found the basis of a science. All the great physicians of the day scknowledge the same truth, that there is no basis of science in medicine. Science is accurate knowledge. The allopathic treatment is diametrically opposed to homeopathy. Allopaths attempt to one by opposites. Homeopath preach the destrine, simila, similibra turantur, or take is cureby like. They call each other fools, and both are right.

right.

"Look at cancer. It has a well defined diagnosis. We all know a cancer when we see it, and if we do not see it we can smell it. There was a cancer in the throat of the Emperor of Germany. All the physicians in Europe tone of the control of the Emperor of Germany. All the physicians in Europe tone of the control THE INCURABILITY OF CANCER.

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"Let six physicians unknown to one another diagnose the same case and the chances are ten to one that each will give a different prescription.

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SCOUNDELS.

"For the most part the dectors of my period were a set of secondrels. The most of the most set. The most of the most

UR ASKED CHRIST TO HEAD HIM.

He related how, after the dector had said he must die, he went to his room, and, as was his custom, proceeded to read some passages from the Bible. On a table was a bottle of medicine and a note from his father asking him to use the means that the "science" had provided for his core. He had recolved in desperation almost nover to touch author drop of medicine, and he nover did. He hald his watch on the table and read from the 1826 Paslin, "Bless the Lard, O my soul, forget not all His goodness."

* * He forgiveth all thy implicities." HE ASKED CHRIST TO HEAD HIM.

ness.
iniquities."

THE REVELATION.

I know "The Beyelation."
"That is true, I said. I knew that he had forgiven my iniquities and that he had saved my soul, and then I read on, and healeft all thy diseases." I jumped from my knees and said in a lond voice: "My Gold! Is is not true; you have forgiven my iniquities, but you have not healed my diseases." I felt as if I wanted to die, my misery was ton great to bear. "You have given me genee to hear it, but you have not healed it? Then, just as clear as an angol's coles in the sleene of that room I heard the words, but you never asked God to heal you." The voice was so clear and so loud that i started and looked sround. Had some one spoken? It was my own voice. I

some this so clear that so food that is carried and looked around. Had some one spoken? It was my own voice. I had meer asked God to heat me. I said: 'Now, I am going to do it.'

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beautiful grapes and the fruit that grow in the garden that I could not taste before, and I enjoyed them. PROOF AGAINST CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. PROOF AGAINST CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

"I was completely heated, and since that time I have never here sick but once, and that was only for a short period through my own indiscretion twenty years ago. I don't expect to be sick. I have walked unseathed through

sick. I have walked unscalled through the midst of pestionees.

"There wore three months in Ameralia in which I buried seventy members in my own concregation in a time of posti-lence. I have laid hands on persons attlicted with all kinds of diseases and I have lived in the atmosphere of the sick day after day, eating my meals in the houses in which the sick were lying. THE REMEMETTON OF THE MODY. lence. I have laid hands on persons afflicted with all kinds of discusses and have lived in the atmosphere of the sick day after day, eating my meals in lineares in which the eick were lying.

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"The doctrine of the redemption of the body as well as the r

soul is contained in the gospel. Christ said: 'Now bring unto me your sick bodies; come to me all you that labor and are heavily laden and I wou that labor and are heavily laden and their lives were burdened by eickness as well as by sin. The Apostes healed the sick and wherever they went tool confirmed their work and the signs followed them. There is nothing clearer in the New Testament than that the body is redeemed by the blood of Christ. The Holy Spirit that raised Jesus from the dead shall quicken also your mortal bodies, not your inormal bodies. 'What! know ye not that your bodies are the temples of the Holy Chost?'

MERCLES NOT TRANSITIONY.

soul is contained in the gospel. Christ

Misscress for transfront.

The speaker denied the assertion that the intracles of bealing by fesus and the Apostles were only for the purpose of establishing the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ and that these miracles were only transient. It is not so taught in the Gospol. If that was the object a few miracles would have suffixed, but the Scripture says that "great multitudes" came and were healed. John Wesley said that the gift of healing in the church had passed away because of the lack of faith, but that when men should be found in the church whose faith was strong enough that they would heal the sick, as did the Aposilas.

The speaker said that Christian Healing Associations have been catablished on the coast from Mexico to Victoria in British Columbia, and that the work was still going on and the membership increasing. MIRACLES NOT TRANSITORY.

SADIR'S WEAK POINT.

How the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society Reformed a Lively Girl.

[Child and State]
FERRMANY 6, 1896.
My DEAR FRIEND DAVID HEART !
write these few lines to you telling you the reason I did not write. I have been busy all the time. I not busy from morning until 9 n'clock, and then I have to go to bed. Dear Mr. Heap, I received the hand-

to go to bed.

Dear Mr. Heap, I received the hand-kerchief you sent me, but I am sorry that I sould not buy samething better. [That is, then a present she sent in return.] I have been in the home a year on the 7th of February. Mr. Heap, I am very sorry that I wasn't home to see my grandma. She died January 27th, 1830, and I felt very bad. Give my love to the girls that I know. Tell Eddia and Leon that I might send them something after a month or so.

Mr. Heap, when I first came down here Mrs. D —— goes mo \$40, then in another month she gave me \$12, and now she gives me \$10.

Mr. Heap, as long as I have been down here I never went out with a fellow. This releas to Salie's weak point.] I always stay in the loads at high, unless there is clurch, then the children and I go. Dear Mr. Heap, as better girl. I have been a pood girl since I have been down here. I know that yen will be proud to hear that I have been a good girl. This is all II have to write at present. I thank you and Mrs. Heap for finding no a good home in the country.

"Annrehist" Attention.

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"Apprehist" Attention.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: The columns of Tite Republican are not large enough to discuss your erroneous statements. That a "Nationalist cannery would strike at the heart of Nationalism," is not a fact; it would neither prove or disprove the assertion of Nationalism. Nationalism is compration, but co-operation is not, necessarily Nationalism. Co-operation having failed in the past through lack of "trained brains," proves nollting. Nationalism makes no assumption "that all will be sober," stee, ele., in the sweet by and by. Let me call your attention to Groundays "Co-operative Commonwealth." It will fully asswer your questions. At the present time you appear as little posted on Nationalism as on Amarchism.

Freeno, March 31, 1890. it would neither prove or disprove the

W. R. Bibby on Trial-W. R. Bibby, ex-Deputy County
W. R. Bibby, ex-Deputy County
Superintendent of Schools, was placed
on trial yesterday in Judge Campbell's
Court on a charge of forgery. The complaint recited that on October 3d last
Bibby forged the manes of William T.
Cov and W. M. Guaningham, of the
Monroe scincol district, to a warrant for
\$120, and of having drawn the money
thereon. Mesers. Cox and Guaningham
sat by the side of District Altorney Tupper. They deay that they signed the
warrant.
The afternoon was occupied in impaneling a jury. Reel B. Terry and S.
J. Hinds appear for the defendant.

Phcy Twanged the Light Guitar.

negroes, are suspected of having stolen a guitar from Smith St. Clair and a warrant was issued by Justice Hogse for warrant was issued by Justice Hogos for their nriest. It was lenned that they had left on the train for Lathrop, and Constable Morgan telegraphed to Con-stable Walker of that place, but when Walker received the disputch the sus-pected men had left for Stockton. Walker telegraphed to the Chief of Police at Stockton, who arrested them at the depot. Constable Morgan left for Stockton yesterday to bring them down.

Six Months for Larceny,

Frank Keily and James Ryan, wh pleaded guilty the other day to pilfering several pairs of shops from Wiener's store, were brought into Recorder Prince's Court yesterday bandcuffed Prince's Court yesteriny bindeaffed together. The Recurder soutenced them to 180 days' imprisonment in the county jail.

Kelly said that he was a voter in this county, and had returned only a few days ago from a year's absence in Southern California. He was hungry, and took the shoes, he said, to sell them for comething to eat.

A New Tribe of Red Men. A meeting was held last night in the Masonic Temple by about seventy business men, who propose forming another tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men in this city. It will be called the Mono Tribe. The Great Chiefs will be here next Thursday evening to institute the tribe.

Bibby's Trial.

The trial of W. R. Bibby, ex-Deputy The trial of v. R. Bibby, ex-lepnity County School Superintendent, charged with forgery, when called before Judge Campbell yesterday was postponed until this morning, owing to the non-arrival of W. B. Tylor of San Francisco, one of the attorneys for the defendant. Mr. Tyler arrived a few moments after the case had been postponed.

Song and Dance Men. George Cogar and Henry Stewart

George Gogar and fronty stowarf, negroes, were brought down from Stockton yeaterday by Constable Alorgan on a warrant igsued by Justice Hogue, charging them with stealing a guitar belonging to a dusky cavalier named Smith St. Clair. The date for their trial has iot yet been fixed.

THE GREAT HEALER.

Christ Placed Between a Jew

and a Unitarian.

Both Are Unsparingly Denounced, Together With the Christian Science Movement.

"The Unitarian cannot be a Christian.
The Unitarian and the Jew are the two modern thieves between whom Christ is crucified," said the Rev. John Alexander Dowie in the Adventists Church last

night.
"The great reason why to-day," he continued, "Christianity has not made the progress that it should is because the divinity of Jesus Christ is not upheld.

divinity of Christ."

The subject of the lecture was, "The Two Chains; Good and Evil." The speaker argued that all good came from tool and all edil from Sakan, and that God and Statu were persons and not principles, as is now taught in some of the philosophical and theological schools. "Whence this good and whence this ovil?" he asked. One of the falcehoods of the Christian science, so called, is to deny the personality both of Jeens and of Satan. They declare that the this is a principle and not a person; that Satan is an evil principle and not a person. They declare that evil does not exist, but that it is merely the absence of good; that man is incapable of sin, sickness or any departure from holiness; they sneer at the atonement sacrilice, and while claiming to be in alliance with Christ, this felse Christian science is in alliance with the Devil. They declare also that what non call evil is good.

"Some of these neen claim that Jesus was a good man. Thank them for that, but they should be condemned for their impudence. If Jesus was only a good man. He is nothing to use and nothing to them. He is nothing to use and nothing to them. He is nothing to use and nothing to them. He is nothing to use and nothing to them. He is nothing to use and nothing to them. He is nothing to use and nothing to the the Eternal Son of God."

At another stage of the discourse the reverend gentleman said: "Some men say that man is develocing higher powers than be bed when he was fixed that than is develocing higher powers than be bed when he was fixed that the survey slones militate against that theory. Go to Egypt and geac upon the mighty pyramids. The astronomical science and the reience of construction were father advanced in those remote ages when the pyramids were built than now. In fact, man has deterior and integed of advancing.

"Sin is the trangression of divine law.

were built than how. In fact, man has deteriorated inetead of advanctus.

"Sin is the trangression of divine law. Nothing else is law except that which is divine. All other is not law. Men may make what they call law, but unless they reet upon divine principles theso haws will perish. One reason why nations are continually altering the laws is because those laws don't read on a divine lassis. We don't except even the constitution of the United States, for that has been amended and amended time and again, and has to be amended time and again, and has to be amended time and again, and has to be amended that are transitory and must perish."

In combinating upon the text in continuity when the text in lassis. "We cannot them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter, etc.," the speaker said:

"The design of Satan is to mingle false, etc.," the speaker said: to mingle false of the processing that the put of the most serious errors that curse humanity to-day arise from sayings that there is a sout of good in things evil. There is no much thing as good in evil.

No necessary evils.

Buddhism and every other form of false-hood noakes provision for evil and teach that evil in some form works out good.

"Discusse is always and under all eigenmenters, without say exception, the consequence of sin and the work of Satau. So that since our Lord Jesus Christ came into the world to destroy the works of the Devil, the must have come into the world to destroy disease also, since it is also the work of the Devil. Therefore His sacrifice covers man's physical as well as spiritual salvation."

The present mission of Rev. Mr. Dowie will be continued for three weeks, and there will be preaching by Mr. Dowie

A Burglar Captured. Samuel Handy was arrested by Officer Samuel Handy was arrested by Officer Walton pesterday, on a charge of burglary. He is accused of having entered the office of Dr. Deardorff, several days ago, and of having stolen a case of surgical instruments therefrom. It is alteged also that he pawned them in the Armenian pawnelop, on I street. The officer found him on Front street, and took him to jail.

A few days ago a man from the country walked into a clothing store and bought a celluloid collar and a boiled shirt. He returned yesterday and requested the clork to pin the collar on, as there was no shirt button on the back of the next of the shirt. The man hall put on the shirt with the busom behind and the apen part in front to woo the gentlo breezes.

session the remainder of the week.

J. B. K. Ross fell off a bridge in Solma, recently and broke his noss. After the wound was healed two carbunders formed on the back of his neck and blood poisoning ret. in, with fatal symptoms. His death is looked for at any moment.

J. N. Albin went to Lamoore last evening on a short business trip.

From Daily of Wednesday.

There is a good deal of Unitarianism in the Christian Church to-day denying the

Back of the speaker was stretched : white cloth bearing the following words

BIN DISPASE DEATH HELL

GOOD AND EVILA

such thing as good in evil.

NO NECESSAIT EVLS.

"People talk about necessary evils, but no evil is necessary. Evil is an unnecessary thing from start to flaish, Spiritualian and Christian science—falsely so called—gigantic Ohristian impostane, which masquerades in the garb of Christianity; Theocophy, Esoteric Buddhiem and every other form of falsehood makes provision for evil and test.

and present mission or tace, and how will be continued for three weeks, and there will be preaching by Mr. Dowie overy evening coxopt Saturdays. Healing room addresses will be made at 2 F. M. daily except Saturdays. After the aftermoon addresses all those who are negling the Local for backing the balliary as are realized.

The Progress of Civilization. A few days ago a man from the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Resenheim will leave on this morning's train for Chicago, III., where they expect to reside for a year or more. Mr. Resembeim still retains large interests in property in this city and in Selms.

and in Seima.

George Studer, accompanied by his wife, went to San Francisco yesterday to attend the Grand Ladge meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmon. The ledge will convene to-day and will be in session the remainder of the week.

THEOSOPHY AND SPIRITUALISM

rancisco yesterday.

1. N. Bowhay, a prominent Traver nerchant, is in town.

L. D. Norton of the Southern Pacific The Increase in Taxation With Rengineering corne is in town. Wyley Conghran, a Santa Rosa capi-talist, is in Fresno on business.

Colonel Bill Parker, Mayor of Syra-nore, spent yesterday in this city. Miss Ida Clark of Sacramento is vis-iting her brother, Frank S. Clark, this

J. M. Johnston, Justice of the Peace t Freeno Flats, is spending a few days

Mrs. M. W. Riggs.
Mrs. M. J. Banahoo and daughters.
Misses Olive, Pesrl and May, arrived
last evening from San Francisco.
Charles Pearson, formerly a clerk in
the Hughes Hotel, hes gone to San Francisco, where he expects to reside in tha
inture. Companies C and F have accepted an invitation to attend the Odd Fellous

picnic at Kingsburg on the 26th of this nonth.

Revival services will continue all the teek in the M. E. Church, K street, bler Thompson preaching. The Q. M. lore Feast will be held to night.

Samuel Mars, the marderey of Mary

Samuel Mars, the morderer of Mary Foster, was examined yesterday before Justice of the Peace Hogue and was held to answer to the charge without held.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keller and daugh-er of Central Colony started for Butler, Bates county, Mo., on last evening's train; where they expect to permanently reside.

reside.

John Flournoy, one of San Francisco's brightest lawyers, has been in Fresno ecveral days arranging the legal details of the water works sale. Mr. Flournoy relurned to the bay yesterday.

minimum to the pay yesterday.

Miss Alice Fleming will be missed from the Postoffice window for the next few days, owing to a painful accident caused by jumping from a buggy last Tuesday evening.

Captain O. C. Markle is being boomed E. R. Maze, a wealthy dairyman of anta Clara county, arrived vesterday and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. t. Reity. Mr. Maze is a brother-in-law

of Dr. Reily.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Statham, parents of J. M. Statham and of Mrs. Rosie L. Remeberg, arrived from Los Angoles yesterday and will spend a few weeks here with their son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rowell will relye to-day from San Francisco. They arrive to-day from San Francisco. They will make their future home in this city. Mr. Rowell is a stepson of Dr. Rowell, and was at one time lessee, with J. L. Mc-Clure, of the Southern Facific Hotel.

nand with a protruding nell while hand-ling a heavy ease of extra light bacon. A physician cut off the top of the finger. The temperance people of Washington Colony are very much exercised over the existence of a saloon kept by Mr. Ny-man in the village of Covel. They al-lege that Nyonan sells liquor to minors and propose to abolish the saloon if it can be legally done.

can no legatly done.

C. L. Wainwright, ex-County Recorder, has been appointed a deputy by
B. A. Hawkins, County Superintender
of Schools, A. P. Brooks, his former
deputy, having resigned to necept a position as book-keeper with McConnell &

lots vacated.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rals-ton on North I street was accidentally run over by a wagon driven by John Lellier last Tuesday evening, and was hadly injured about the breast. Its recovery was yesterday regarded as doubtful.

over their yam Pacific Railread.

Pacific Railroad.
C. Erickson, of Washington colony, was given a birthday party by his friends at his home last Tuesday evening.
Numerous and elegant prevents were brought. Rev. L. Dahlgren delivered an interesting speech, and was followed by others, who extended their congratulations. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Unistian Church held last evening it was decided to give the Ben Hur entertainment ou Mouday, April 28th. The ladies have secured Riggs Theater for the occasion and every effort will be exerted to make it one of the most interesting and enjoyable entertainments ever given in the city.

The Unity Society announces a meeting next Sunday in which five and lenminute addresses will be made by Dr. Rowell, Gen. E. Church, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Kellogg and others, interpersed with music. Mrs. T. J. Rich will have charge of the medical part of the meeting. This is internded also as a social entertsionment, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

cordially invited to be present.

The High School Senace yesterday alternoon had a debate on the question, "Eight Hours Should Constitute a Day's Labor." The altimative was presented by Senators D. H. Gray, Bert Warner and C. W. Beall, and the negative by Senators Edward Greekey, Edward Fernald and A. G. Olney, The question was very ably discussed and deckled in the affirmative.

very ably discussed and decuted in the stiffrmative.

II. H. Pearson, Charles Perrson and Engene La Cour have reeigned from their positions in the Hughre Hotel. The change in the manegement will make genial W. M. Hughes business manager: L. L. Dixon, in addition to his duties as book keeper, which position he has held since the opening of that caravaneary will discharge the duties of day cirk, and A. G. Roscoe will act as night cirk. The latter has resided in Freston many years and will contribute largely to the excellence of the new management. Eugene Lawren, who gives way to list successor, Mr. Roscoe, was one of the serious carployes whose uniform courteey to natrons was recognized and appreciated.

WILL YOU SUPPLE R with Dyspep-

with Pyepepels and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer guaranteed to erro you. Webster Bics.

ANNEXATION.

A purse containing money lost. See The Additions Will Petition For it Next Monday.

ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED, Fresno's Soldier Boys Distinguish A SCENE OF RELIGIOUS ZEAL

Very Light, While the Benedit : Will be Large.

The question of annexing the addition cek.

Mrs. C. G. Grimes went to Woodland, the near approach of the taking of the ching of the ching of the United States except part laws. business men as well as the residents of this city would like to see the suburbs annexed in order that Freeno may make a good showing before the world in the

well-known residents of the lone and G streets.

Hen. Thomas Faw and wife of Mon-ney county are visiting their made, N. expression of the people of the additions

to ever county are visiting their uncle, N. L. Allen, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riggs went to Porterville last evening on a visit to their son, R. W. Riggs.

and daughters. the proposed bunds for the proposed new schoolhouse than to slay out of the city and build a \$10,000 schoolhouse ourselves. We are therefore willing to be included within the limits of the city of

the call for an election before and the call for an election before and will be taken.

"We propose to submit the petition to the City Trustees next Monday evening, and hope that they will take netten at once," he said.

"Trustee Cole was next intermedia" 'Prustee Cole was next intermedia.

the Dity Trustees next Monday evening, and hope that they will take artism at once." he said.

City Trustee Cole was next interviewed. He said: "I am in favor of admitting the said: "I am in favor of admitting the additions and extending the city limits, and I believe that can truthfully say that the rest of the Board are of the same mind. The population of the same mind. The population of the additions has increased so much within the last few years that the suburban residents are cramped for school facilities. If the people of the additions come in they will fluid that the increase in taxation will be very slight. Their faves are now about \$1.50, while the city tax is \$2.38, a difference of only \$3 cents.

"They will not have to pay may of the interest or principal on the present bonded indebtednes of the city, and if any new bonds are to be issued it will require a two-thirds vote of the city and additions to carry the election. If they come in they will not only have additional school facilities, lire protection and nights, but they will also enjoy the hereby of the free postal system and of the city water, as I understand that the new water company which has a large capital, will make important extensions of their service.

sentation in the Council," continued Mr. Cole, "and the city instead of hong in the fifth class will be advanced to the third class. The population of Presun has increased largely, as is shown by the increased attendance in the public relocate."

chairman Pedlar of the City Trustees said: "The rate of taxation in the city can nover exceed one dollar on the hundred without the consent of two-thirds of the electors of the city expressed by ballot at a special election. The Board ballot at a special election. The Board has now the authority to levy the full lax of \$1 and a bond tax besides. Herefully, should the additions come in, the additions will have an equal voice in bonding the city, and it will take a two-thirds voice to do that, but they will not be liable for the interest or principal of any bondind indubtness already in existence."

boundary innot the city, so that all the dultitions will be lightled he well as the city. These lowers will light very large areas.

Another argument in favor of annexation is the fact that no small district each ever maintain the high standard of schools that a city can, and if these people decline to be annexed they will be a compared to the compared they will be a compared to the compared they will be a compared to the comp schools that a city can, and if these people decline to be annexed they will be cut off from all school privileges in the city after the close of the present term, as after that time they will have to pay for the tuition of their children in the city schools. These children will also lose the opportunity for final graduation in the High School. They will be cut off from the schools this fall, and even if they are willing to pay for thitien there will be no room in the city schools to accommodate them.

DUEST HIGHWEST.

commodate them.

A POTENT ARBUMENT.

"There is no valid reason why the additions abould not come in. They adjoin the city limits, and they get all the benefits of property values from the city. This pavement on Mariposa street has increased the value of every lot in every one of these additions. They really belong to the city."

"What do you estimate the population of the city at now?" inquired the reporter.

porter.
"I think there is about \$500 population within the city limits, and 2500 in the additions."

Sixty Days for Stealing.

Charles Sheehan was convicted in Charles Sheehan was convicted in Justice Hogue's Court yesterday of petit larceny. It was proved that he stole a handsaw, the property of a carpenter named Rea. Sheehan was sentenced to sixty dayn imprisonment in the County Jail. "That's the worst I ever saw," he remarked as he left the Courtroom with the officer.

The City Bakery. The City Bakery, Charles Cawrey, pro-prietor, has risen from its cabe; and

is now renovated and refurnished in lux-urious style. A new oven has been put in of larger capacity than any in the val-ler, and the bakery is now ready to sup-ply bread to the whole city and addi-tions. The restantant is now the equal of any in the city, and elegant private rooms for ladies and families have been found in

the chain battle last night on the railroad reservation. Companies C and F_{r_1} numbering 100 men, were divided into numbering 100 men, were divided into the infantry companies of twenty men cach and commanded respectively by Lieutenant Led F. Wincinell, Captain Muller, Lieutenant Pressley, Captain Muller, Lieutenant Pressley, Captain Lieut Welnesday evening with the State of Seconds of Se

Chisholm and Lieutenaut Minns. There was also an artillery company under command of Capuain Reddinger armed with dynamite bombs, which made a dealening explosion when turned hose. Lieutenaut Winchell deployed the first company along the line of the railread, and when everything was in readiness. Captain II. I dinger's artillerynem deto nated a dynamite gun as a signal gun. The assembly roll was beaten by the drum corps and the four other companies marched to the attack. After receiving a faw voltees with great galantry lieutenaut Winchell is force retreated up 1 street, where Winchell had his men lie down in ambush behind a sidewalk, and when the other companies came up

band-to-hand field followed, resulting in half the number of one company height at hear presents by the other. Affairs became so bully nitsed up between the two companies that a trace was called and an anicable exchange of prisoners was effected.

During a half in the hostilities, while the wonded were being cared for by lager heer nurses, Mojor Wright called a cereat council of war, and the result was that Captain Chisholm and his command were surrounded by the other four companies, routed most ignominately and compelled to put up for the beer for all lands.

id hands.

It was a glorious victory. On the reura to the armory the companies gave,
in exhibition on Mariposa street of the iot drill.

As Fervent as Persnasive and as

The Salvation Army people last night were even more carnest than usual. Captain Tully never sang londer, Lieuvently, and Cadet Hyde naver spoke more persuasively. All the old converts were present except "Robinson the Blacksmith," and a new face appeared

who exhibited an unduredmount of levity and frivollty.

"Why, you know," she said, "when I asked a young man the other night to buy a War Cry—n nine young man he was, too; I know he was well offensed-he said he condin't read? Why, I think it is awful to 60 that way—jeat swful. He knew he was telling me a regular cock and bull story. Couldn't read! I told him he'd bester go to school awhile."

Liontomat Anderson can always point a moral or adorn a tale, and she did both last hight in giving her experience with

some men whom she found playing cards near the great temple in Sait Lako City. She asked them if they would join with her in prayer. "Yee," said one of the card-players. "If you'll wait till wn finish this game." She leared he might be in hell to day, because as wanted to finish the game. "Int the Lord says, 'Suek ye first the kingdom of heaven and all things else shall be added unto you."

Acquitted of Highway Robbery.

street contractors, assisted by the conni vance of the City Trustees, or at least by

their negligence and indifference."

The foregoing remark was made to

REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday by Chairman Fedhar of the City Trustees.

"The first street graded and side-walked last winter" he continued, "was L street. That was done by private contract and with the strictest comony in advertising and overything cles. Such contract and with the strictest commony in advertising and overything else. Such men as Jim White, George H. Bornhard and other careful financiers were interested. The total cost was \$15.55 a lot. All the street grading that has been done in this city by public contract since that time has averaged only \$15 a lot. This includes the express of an overseer and the additional advertising, all of which was swed by the Letreet people. That does not look as if the contractors were robbing the property owners."

The Jury Disagreed.

In the Bibby trial yesterday A. C. Wightman, Weils Fargo's agent in this city, testified that he did not believe that only, exclude one to the forged warfant was in the handwriting of Bibby. Several reputation was good. The jury after being our about five hours were discharged, laving failed to agree. They etcod eight

Zamloch, the magician, will give his Zamloch, the inspectat, will give his inimitable performances at Riges Thenter this evening, to-morrow afternoon, to-morrow evening and Samhay evaning. He will expose many of the so-called spicitualistic tricks, and at the close of couch entertainment he will distribute 150 beautiful presents among his audience. Au Exciting Foot-Race.

J. J. Walsh, professor of allifetics in the Y. M. C. A., and George Bowles, of the Home, Sweet Home Club, have been matched to run 100 yards on the railroad reservation on the 19th inst. In order to increase their speed a home, sweet home pie will be placed at the goal, to become the property of the winner.

Quick Work.

The City Trustees let a contract to Hobson & Wilkerson last Monday to grade L street, south of Ventura, and the next morning the contractors had twenty-five learns and forty men at work.

work.

A Traveler's Experience.

Mr. T. W. Caskell, of Whitall, Tatum & Co., Philadelphia, writes: "When returning home from the Pacific Coast last summer, I had occasion to use "That Wond'rous Liniment" on a man terribly bruised by a fall from a freight car. He was so badly injured that under ordinary circumstances hemust have lost a week's time, but by a free application of "That Wond'rous Liniment" he went to work the next morning." Rheumatism, heat word with this guate California remedy. For sain by Buker & Colson, druggists.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shi-

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shlloh's Cure will give immediate relict. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. Websiter Bros.

IN CAMP MEETING.

equal Seventh Day Adventists Getting Down to Work.

A large and delighted crowd wimessed The Program That Will Be Observed During the Continuance of the Meetings.

The camp is situated on a bespot on Mariposa street, between S and central parition for preaching purposes, and the Subbath school costaurant and cooking school tents. A busy scene is presented, as tents are being constantly erected to be occupied by people arriv

are: Elder J. N. Loughbarough, Elder R. A. Underwood, Elder H. A. St. John, Elder N. C. McClure and Elder E. J. Waggonner, Mrs. F. G. White is ex-

F. M., dinner; 1.20 to 3 P. M., Work on; 1, cump; 3 to 4 P. M., canvesing class; 4 to 6 P. M., cooking class; 7 to 8 220 P. M., clarch instruction or pranching; 9 P. M., retiring hell.

From April 8th to 16th = 5 230 A. M., early moreing meeting and young people's needing; 7. Incostinat; 8, worship in tents; 9 to 10 23, meditation, pricate devotion and pastoral labor; 9 230 to 10 23, centweigned class; 10 230 to 12, includation for church members, Sabbath school work, eds.; 1, 2, M., dimer; 2, 230, needed.

EXERCISES YESTERDAY.

The exercises vesterday were very interesting. At 10:20 A. N. a session for Sabhath school work was hold, precided over by the vice-president of the State Associution, Chayles Paylor, assisted by

work.
At 3 r. s., a canvassing class was conducted by 6, II. Heald, and at 4 a cooking class was conducted by Mrs. 8. C.
McClure. Dishes, savory, hygienic and toothsome, were skillfully prepared and passed around among the class and

passed around among the cases and auditors.
At 7:30 r. m. Elder R. A. Underwood preached an interesting and profitable strmon from Matthew 21:21, "For there shall arise false Christis and false prophets and shall show great signs and wonders, instantion that, if it were possible, they shall deceive the very elect."
The cider said, in substance, that Stan begins his work among men with deception and closes his nefarious carroby a stuppendons deception. In which

his some.

PRIMES AND DECRPHONS.

As we reach the last days perils and deceptions are to greatly increase. We are now in the last days in which Satun is working with all power, sizus and lying wonders, with all theory sizes and lying wonders, with all the decivelences of unrighteouceness in them that preach, second Thess. 2:9-12.

The elder displayed a flaming advertisement of a professed healer, in which wonders in the healing art were to be performed. This was classed as a deception with which Satan would decrive some into thinking that God was with them in trath, because of being healed by these healers, whom the elder chained to be Salan's agents.

Those who escape these latter day dobelons must be without and or deception themselves, Rev. 14:5. There are many who prevarieste in ordinary conversation and do not tell the exact trath. Let all who profess to be Christians depart from all guile, that their hearts my be the temple of the Holy Spirit.

Entrop Republican: Is not the law devil? I always so have thought. Then deell? I always so have thought. Ance why should the soldiers of Presno, with protruded eyeballs and yells of decreness, the peace of the Chinese quarter disturb in this magnificent moonlight. After shooting off their genes and driving us out of our apartments we found mobility.

A Chinnse warrior armed with a lance and a stinkpot could to rout put the whole army of these beer distended stomache.

stomscha.
Tu Na Muck ah Hi Lo! Dealer in Opium, Fans, Fan Tan and Dried Clams.

We, the undersigned, deem it our duty to inform the citizens of Freene city and county that we were commissioned by our neighbors of Grub Galch and vicinity o purchase for them during our recent risit to Fresno an assertment of boots rish to Frence an assertment of boots and shoes, underwear and men's clothing of various sizes. After obtaining prices from every store in the city keepings such merchandise, we compared notes and immediately returned to the Poor Men's Friends' Stare on 1 street for the very good reason that we found their figures more than 25 per cent less than any competitor in their lims. We thorself of the consider it our duty to let the public know this, that all may be alike benefited by the extremely low prices at which the Poor Men's Friends are offering their first-class stock. Janez Thors, Ghas, Risch.

Grul Gulch, April I, 1890. add

Healthy Poultry.

The profile in poultry depend aimset entirely upon the health of the fowls. A good many remedies have been made for the cure of diseased poultry, but there is none among the number which can show the number of hearty indusers that are shown by "Morris" Cure by Poultry Only." In some localities in this state it is now the only remedy used, as it not only prevents and cures disease, but in many cases doubles the production of orges. Get a can for 50 cents at Scott & Baird Bros, and give it a trial. m-imit Healthy Poultry.

Meeting Notice.

There will be a stated meeting of Freeno Lodge, No. 247, F. & A. M., this evening at Masanite Temple, at 7:50 o'clock, for the purpose transacting important basiness, namely: Report of appenial committees. Members of Freeno Lodge are requested to be present. Visiting breathern are frathradile incident. e are requested to be present. Vis-brethren are fraternally invited. C. C. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

All About liash.

M. L. Phillins and Thomas Steesli got into a fight in the Spanish realaurant on K street, the other evening, and were arrested by Constable Morgan, Phillips preferring a charge of battery against

Stegall, and the latter in turn charging Phillips with the game crime. Verificately the combatants amested to fourt and Stegall was fined \$15. Phillips was discharged, the evidence slowing that he was not the signessor. The row occurred over 5 cents which Phillips alteged that Stegall was trying to beat him out of in payment for his dinner.

A Graphle Description of Their Posi the recent annual diamer of the

EDITORS AND REPORTERS.

Pitisburg Press Club, George S. Welsh ons (rt. (ico.), one of the best-known and wittiest newspaper men in the state, got off the following response to the teast, "The Reporter": "There are three grand divisions,"
Mr. Welshons said, "in newspaper
work—journalists, reporters and editors

Speaking more accurately, there are hree stages of development. A journal of his body to shown it around. If he is larky, by and by he becomes a reporter. masy, by shirt by he becomes a reporter.
After a reporter's legs wear out they make an editor out of him. The final stare of a frog, you know—the extreme report from the tadpale—is the builting to eat, who sits out the bank and bellows.

That is an editor.

to eat, who sets on the bank and bellows. That is an editor.
"In the old days the editor called a man a chicken third, nowadays the respector finds the feathers in his backgrand. The weapon of the old-time editor was epither; that of the modern reporter is the evidence. What the editor used to neger the reporter now more.

odder used to assert the reporter now proves.

"If the people who complain of what the reporter writes about them would only consider what he does not say concerning them, they would chrine him in the friendingst corner of their hearts. The waste-bashed in a daily newspaper office of any towndoes more to keep its citizens in good reporte than any albertagency, excepting the fear of the law and the hereafter. Not all that the reporter writen is truth. He is not labilible himself, and those who are the sources of his friending the many who cannot see the results of the sources of his friending the cannot cannot cannot cannot be seen the second of the sec

COIN IN A ROASTER.

The Strange Bank Used by an I Street Fruit Vender. John Asadorian, the pennut vender on

the corner of Marinosa and 1 streets, was lodged in jail yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, having failed to give hahit of leaving his peanut, roaster, over night in the Seropian Bros.' store, on I

night in the Scropian Bros, store, or I street. Inst Wednesday evening, during the absence of one of the proprietors of the store, Assderian brought in his reaster and soon after departed.

In due Irins Seropian began preparations to close his store. He counted his cash and found he had just \$70. It was more than the usually ladd on hand at one time, and he was fearful of carrying it home lest he should be pounced input by the property of the store was presented by the definition of the content of the prometer, taking care to wrep them.

his bank hactened to the store, only to find his cast gone.

The vender of goobers on the corner was next visited, and on being apprised of the citnation become caraged and threatened three results it he was not lead to the control of the citnation become caraged and threatened three results it has not not being apprised in the control of the contro

Zamloch, the Conjaror. At Riggs Theater Friday evening, Sat-rday matinee, Saturday and Sunday nrday matinee, Saturday and Sanday evenings, the great Austrian conjugut Zanloch, will present his great enter-tainment. In addition to the scance of magic, he will present to his patrons 150 costing fills at each performance. The prices will be 25, 30 and 75 cents. En-

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Women have been refused permission to study medicine in Germany. The Pigott letters have now gone back into the possession of the London Times. A paper in Canton estimates that 75,000 people die in China every year by fire and flood.

fire and flood.

Italy has appropriated \$300,000 for snokeless powder in her military budget for the powerd year.

It is goesn't year.

It is goesn't pin New York that the Sun and Herald may more from Newspaper Row to Union Square.

The perfect figure of a human hody has been found in a large elm-tren trunk that was being cut up in a timber-yard at Scarborough.

Telegraphing money by the postal tel-

Scarborough.

Telegraphing money by the postal telegraphing money by the postal telegraph has been instituted in England, beginning with March 1st, after a number of experiments. The limit is \$60.

There are 500 mbn and 600 women employed as street-sweepers in Paris, besides \$500 more workene engagin in draining, paving, planting and similar service.

draining, paving, planting and similar service.

There is a plague of locasts in the province of Gizeh in Egypt. In fivedays the authorities destroyed six tons of them. In plowing quantities of their eggs are turned up. Exposure to the sm destroys the eggs.

The Czar, upon receiving the report of a recent duel between officers of the army, said: "Duels in the army are absolutely necessary, and I desire that reports of such secandes chall not be brought to my notice."

The White House stables are a pretty croup of brick buildings, situated on a lot couth of the mansion, and sheltered by a row of hox trees. There are four horses for the use of the President's family, three bays and a gray.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both mysolf and wife own our lives to SHILOH'S CON-SUMPTION CORE, Webster Bros. d-w J. M. Seropian has brought suit in the Superior Court against Shoon M. Sero-pian to quiet title to lots 10 and 21 and the west half of lots 35 and 36 in Clay's addition.

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SOMETHING ABOUT DR. D. MCLENNAN

Proper Word of Which is Worth Read

ing-A Healer Without Compare.

It is one thing to cause to disappea

the symptoms of disease, another to remove the cause of it and thus effect a permanent cure. The latter is just wha permanent cure. The latter is just what Dr. McLennan has done, is doing and will continue to do. The invariable son ress that has been his in the must hop tess and so-called incurable cases ha given him a reputation as a healer tha given him a reputation as a healer that is the envy of his neas successful follow-practitioners. Br. Mel-lennan, like the most advanced members of the neckent profession, believes that to become a thoroughty efficient healer it is necessary to devete oneself to a special brauch of the profession. The fact that the greatest manes in the annulus of medicine are those of specialists hears out this proposition. Having practiced his system of electro-magnetic treatment for sixteen or electro-magnetic treatment for sixteen or electro-magnetic treatment for sixteen practice in a restricted splace, but there are no their heavy fulfilled the supplier of the practice in a restricted splace, but tools every imagnable complication of disease. He has festimonials without number in his possession, reflecting highly upon his ability, and which proye that in his specially he cannot be upproached by any one. By means of this pentillar power, which, though simple, not infrequently puzzles his patients, hu can be relied upon to dispet care. upon to effect cures where all of means have failed. There is, there, no reason for those who have been a doned as "incurable" to dropair, for

means have failed. There is, therefore, no reason for those who have been abundened as "incurable" to despoir, for one visit to Dr. McLeman will be sufficient to draw them out of the should of despond and a few minutes' treatment restree them to their former health. The discoses which yield most readily to the curative against of this method as practiced by Dr. McLeman, are asthma, bronchitis, consumption, deathers, cruptions, gravel, paralysis, loss of voice, wakefulness, diarrhea, drops, fils, pites, serofala, swellings, wens, spinal complaint; cold feet and hands, bilitons-neas, contracted finds, diseased kidney, crysipelis, nervous depressions, St. Vitus famos, weak and failing limbs, mental depressions, diseases of the brain, dyspepsia, dishbetes, stricture, impotoney, tape worm, carbuncles, costiveness, palpitation of the heart, liver complaint, seminal workness, failing of the womb, cutarth, heart disease, fever seres, lameness, rhematiem, swollen joints, weak lungs, gont, goire, cough, theeases of the eyes, neuraling, humors, lettera, cancers, white swellings, leacorrhea, ague and fever, milk leg, etc.

Representative men of California who induse this treatment: Mrs. Leland Stanford, Hon. Jamos, Loutli, of Stockton, ex-congression; J. U. Hopkins, U. S. marshal; Lee D. Craig, notary, San Francisco; Sunstander Hubbel of Wereinsin; Judge Grane of Oakhard; Budgo Wheeler of San Francisco; Rev., Father Galagher of S. Peter's church; Rev. Father Galagher of St. Peter's church; Rev. Father dalagher of St. Peter's church; Rev. Father Galagher of St. Peter's church; Rev. Father Galagher of St. Peter's church; Rev. Father Gal

who said: "flad I heard of this treat-ment in time, I believe, from the bene-lit I have derived, it would have restored me to health."

Home indersements and convincing

estimonials.
This is to certify that my wife doctored This is to certify that my wife doctored for one year here in Fresno for trouble she had with her feet. At the end of that time she was no better than when she commenced. She has not been able to put a slice on either foot. About a month ago Dr. McLennan came to Fresno, and we wont to see him. He said be could clure my wife, and I think he was correct, for now (only about a month's treatment) she wears both shoes and feris no trouble with her feet, the slin is still doctoring. I recommend Dr. McLennan to all my friends. Anyone wishing to learn more about his remark-

welt: A. Weilheimer, dealer in harness, siddles, etc. 1 street; Mrs. S.E. Aelson, C. M. Rose, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Ang. C. M. Rose, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Rapst, Mr. S. E. Johnston, Fresno Gas Works; Mr. and Mrs. Rahertson, 926 south Latreet, Fresno; Mrs. Shell, cornor Mono and Satreels; Mr. J. L. Furrar, Miss R. R., Miss Lena Daulee, 1630 K street; Mrs. Lowrey, Schm.; Jris Rasmustin, Grand Contraf; Samuel Fonck. Esq., capitalist: Peter Coyle, Inghes; Miss Lida Briscoe, Mrs. Anna Robinson, J. H. Dwyer, Rog. These are but a few. Many are under treatment who do not wish to have their manes published. No violation of this rule is ever under. Member, these cures are permanent. Consultation and treatment daily from J. A. t. to 5 r. M. Hughes Block, Fresno, Cal. No charge made for consultation.

The presecution closed its case in the lence being profusely sandwiched with

technical objections. The defense de-nied that the warrant was furged and that Bibby drow the money on it. The easilier of the bank at which the money was collected could not swear positively was connected could not swear positively that Bibby was the person who received the money.

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Then he chapted her with emotion, Drew the maiden to his breast, Whispered vow of true devotion, The oid, old tale, you know the rest. From his circled arms upspringing, With a teer stip turned away, And her voice with surrow ringing, "I shall not see my bridgl day,"

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PERSONALS.

From the Daily of Thursday, W. J. tennett came down from Sau Francisco yeslerday.

The fees of the County Cirk's office for last mouth amounted to \$750.45.

on this issue as a Democratic cand for Constable of the Third Yawashi

C. C. Barrick, salesman at Dow Birkheal's, has gone to the country take charge of a large sheep infirmary.

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bill introduced by Morrow so that it is

wholly unacceptable to the Californi delegation. It excepts merchanis, tour

sta and students from the operations of

The Hutchinson Cart.

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I.INDSAY—In Frasno, March 50, 1820, to the wift of J. A. Lindony, a daughter.

KAGGS—RYTCHER—At the resistence of the bride's father, M. M. Rillelie, near Plateaburg March 27, samuel Sanges of Forden and Med Mira Ritchie, by Rev. H. P. Jugram, assisted by Rev. S. S. Patterson.

ROYAL

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice of Meeting of the Stockholders o

the I-Street Improvement Company for the Election of Directors and the Transaction of Any Other Business

That May Come Before the Meeting. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the above commany will be held at the office of the company, rooms 7 and 8. Freson bords, ou

At 2 o'clock v. M., for the election of seven [7] Di

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T. C. White went to Hanford last crening to look after his farming interests near that place.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Vicalia, Cal.
Mirch 10, 1836.

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAY T

ests near that pince.

Mr. and Mra. Gharles M. Berry will leave on this morning's train for San Francisco on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Allie Beason of San Bernardino is visiting the family of G. A. Everts this work. She is a consin of Mr. Everts.

Thomas H. Roscov amounces himself in this issue as a Democratic candidate.

Constable of the Third Transplin.

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ista and students from the operations of the proposed, set, provided they have the certificates required by the act of July 5, 1881, and an additional section enables Chinese residents, who full is secure the required certificates of identification, to prove by competent real mony their right to them. Californian unturally object to anything which gives a Chinaman the right to introduce testion, by the competency of the co The Southern Pacific Company is in cresting itself in branch lines in the outhern part of the state.

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THE AFRICAN CHURCH TROUBLE.

Emory Sadler Accused of Disturbing the Peace Acquitted by a Jury of His Peers.

Prom Pathy of Saturday.

The first negto jury empaneled in Freeno county were called together in Recorder Prince's Court yesterday to try Emory Sadler for disturbing the peace of Rev. V. P. Chamberlain in the A. M. E. Church on February 2d.

The case prew out of the discussion

A. M. E. Church on February 2d.

The case grew out of the discussion that easued on that occasion between Mrs. Sadler, the prisoner's mother, and Rev. Mr. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chumberlain. Mrs. Sadler was read out of the church by the paster for sowing the sadls of discord on summer-fallowed ground, and it was alleged that young Sadler used offensive language towards the paster.

The Courtroom was jammed with colored people, male and female, and the gloom was lighted by about a score of A SENSIBLE CROWD.

The examination of the talesmen was a genuine surprise to the white specia-tors, as their answers to the questions tors, as their anawers to my spectrum put by the attorneys displayed more than usual good zense and judgment. The defendant's mother was in attendance to see that the young man received fair play, and from time to time she whist play, and grow the total control of S. R. pered a suggestion into the car of S. R. Hart, the defendant's attorney. A CLEYER PREACRES.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain sat beside G. W. Jones, the acting prosecuting at-torney, with a calm, but determined ex-pression on his chocolate-colored feaures. He is a man of some education, and when on the witness stand ex-pressed himself correctly and with con-siderable spirit, at times giving tark re-fartees to the innuendoes of the de-fendant's attorney.

parties to the immended of the de-lendant's attorney.
Captain P. C. Appling, who was an interested auditor of the testimony, whitpered to a friend that there seemed to be a prejudice against Mr. Chamber-lain on the part of a portion of the col-ored population because Chamberlain cause from north of Mason and Dixon's line, and the majority of Fresnu's col-ored population were from Mississip' and the Carolinas.

ored population were from surseasing and the Carolinas.

"I would not like to see a man convicted of any charge," said one of the talesmen in ausver to a question, "intess the evidence showed that he was guilty," He added that he would be grifted by the oridence.

"I heard this case talked about acveral times," said another tulesman, "but I did not form any opinion, hecause the story that was told me might not be true. Unless I know something about the case supself I have no right to form any opinion. I took what I heard in this light, it might be true and it might be false, and so I would have to hear the system evidence before? I could make up my mind as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant."

ALL FOR DENERDIT. ALL FOR BENEDICT.

ALL FOR DENEMEN.

Mr. Benedict, the next talesman, never heard of the case until the charge was read in Court by the proceeding attorney. He knew all the parties by sight who were concerned in the case. He was not a steady church-goor, attending divine services only once or twice a mouth. "Have you may special desire to see this defendant convicted?" asked Mr. Hart.

Hart.
"Not at all."
"Then you have no opinion in this
matter?,"
it don't believe we of all. It matter?.'
'No sir; it don't bother me at all. It
'No sir; it don't bother me at all. It
'S all I can do to look out for Benedict.'
"Then you wouldn't eare it he were to
spend elsiy days in juli?"
"Not at all. It don't bother me at

Another talesman said: "If the de-lendant deserves to be acquitted, all right; if he deserves to be convicted, all right."

right."

"THAT'S WHAT."

Mr. Partee was in the church shortly after the time of the alleged disturbance and heard a good deal of talk about it, but did not form an opinion.

"It went into one car and out of the other?" asked by Jones.

"That's what," was the laconic rentr.

ply.
"Did you ever associate with the defendant?"

"Yee, cly; right smart."
"You being a friend of Mr. Sadler, would you not rather acquit him than convict him?"

naviet him?"
I like to give justice to whom Justice
is due," responded the taleeman oracu-larly. "That's just how I feel about it." CHRISTIAN FORGIVENESS

CHRISTIAN FORGIVENESS.

"Did you ever have any little difficulty with one of the partise?"

"Yes, sir; but I would never allow that to influence me if I sat on the jury. I am pericetly willing to longive these things."

Lam perioctly willing to forgive these things."
Was that spirit of Christian forgiveness instilled into your mind in your childhood days or did you learn it from Rev. Mr. Chamberlain," asked Mr.

"No, sir; I dudn't learn it from Mr.

"No, sir; I dudn't learn it from Mr.
Chamberlain," was the reply.

Mrs. Bettie Hargrave, a coal-black
dame, was the first witness for the prosecution. She heard the disturbance between Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Chamberlain, but she did not hear young Sadler
say anything, although she was within
two or three feet of him.

Marion Hall tastified that he never
saw the defendant "do anything to
bother anybody."

This was not getting along very well
with the prosecution, and Mr. Jones, evidently very much surprised, drew a long
breath and called the Rev. Chamberlain
to the stand.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PERHA

The testified that the first time he eyer saw the defendant in church was on the evening of February 2d. After the services were dispuised and after the witness had extinguished the lights in the auditorium the defendant uppeared at the door of the vestbude.

"He walked up to me as I was going into the vestbude, and in a threatening manner, aid, 'You have been impessing on my mother long enough; what do you mean by it? I said, 'Young man, you don't understand church matters, and it will send lor an efficer to keep the peace,' or words to that effect. He had one of his hands in his pocket, but I could not tell whether it was the right or fet hand.

wonse Than Assert.
"Did he appear to be angry?" was

Hart's special domain," said Mr. Jones "You must not make any species."

Nor order.

Nor order.

The jury, after deliberating five minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty. SINBAD'S BIG LOAD.

A Correspondent Who Is Glad That It Will Be Lifted Off.

Entron Republican: In your issue of yesterday a bit of Oriental history got turned upside down, thus: Referring to the lawless seizure and monopoly of

larned upside down, thus: Referring to the lawless seizure and monopoly of Fresno street by the canal company, the types are made to say, "If this Sinbad the Sailor is lifted off the back of Fresno street, it will be a great reikel to property-owners and business men on that important thoroughtare."

Now, the fact is, poor Sinbad merer got a channel or ride at all. It was the "Old Man of the Sea," that by sindle and shumeled strategy, got astraddle of Sinbad's neck and shoulders, and would have ridden the kind-hearted sailor to death had he not succeeded by a lucky scheme in unsenting him. The warm congratulations of Sinbad's companion over his linal release can be appropriately repeated to the citizens of Freeno, and especiably to the property-owners on Freeno street, if they are ever lucky crough to succeed in disloding this unspeakable incubus. "You fell into the powerful chatches of this 'Old Man of the River,' and are the only one that ever test any he had once unsalected till their strength was exhausled, when he latted not to destroy them."

Freeno, March 28, 1889.

YESTERDAY'S BACES

YESTERDAY'S RACES

The Last One Was a Big Sarprise to the Unisiders.

The entries for yesterday's races were

Three-eighths of a mile and repeat— A. D. Hitchcock's Cyclone, J. J. Dolan' A. D. Hitchcock's Cyclone, J. J. Dolan's Laura, Maltese Villa Stables' Birnie, J. Abbett's Abbotl, T. F. Lynch's Sunday, F. Works' Springwater and Ed Williams' The Jew. Both beats were won by Sunday, the first in 35½ and the second in 35½.

The entries for the second race, a mile and a quarter dash, owners' handicaperer abilet & Owner's Daisy D. Kelly & Samnels' Ed McGinness, and Golden (5ate Stables' Black Pilot. The wore was won by McGinness in 2.07½, Daisy D second.

The entries for the three-quarters of a

won by McGinness in 2:0724, Daisy D second.

The entries for the three-quarters of a mile handicap of beaten horses were Golden Gan Stables Jubilee; J. J. Dolan's Revolver, Ed Fitzgerald's Claudroy and Maltess Villa Stables' Mirope.

Jubileo was so strongulavorite that no pools could be sold on his competitors, and the only pool-selling was for second place. Jubilee won the dash easily, Revolvey, who had cold as a very poor field, winning second place and the pool money. Claudroy came in third, and Mirope a slow fourth.

A claim of four fiding, alleged to have been done by Revolver's jockey, was allowed by the judges, and the race was ordered to be ran over again. To the surprise of the cutteders Mirope, who had come in a very slow fourth, won the race, with Jubiles second.

Erickson Wouldn't Buy.

Erickson Wouldn't Buy.

A few days ago a man by the name of Erickson, from Freeno, came to this city for the purpose of making investments in real estate. And, by the way, this Erickson is in novise related to the cataclysim prophet of the same mana, but there is now a slight kinship of feeling between tham, however. The Freeno Erickson was cotat Watter tract viewing some lots. He paced off the lines here and there, as indicated by the real estate agent who had him in charges. Suddenly there bore down upon him two femnles with twitching lips and watery eyes! "Oh, slip" gad one; "do not think of buying a foot of land in this accuract down. You will lose your money, your life and your soul, too, if you remain here. The city is domed, sir. Everybody knows it full well; and after the (4th of April there will be no shiding place here." "By the shades of my Norse streat?" said the Fresno man. "If these are specimens of Onkland's population, I don't want any land here." And the sale was deckared off.—Oakland Times. A few days ago a man by the name of

Surprise Party to Miss McVey. Miss Myrna McVey was given a sn

prise party at the home of her parents on the corner of Tuolumne and N streets on me corner of Tuolumne and N streets last evening. It was attended by many of the young lady's friends.

The house was ablaze with light and the parlers and reception rooms were festcomed with flowers and evergreens. Music and games were the features of the evening.

vening.
At 11 o'clock refreshments were served.
Misses

At 11 d'elocir refreshments were served. Among those presest were Misses Dora Kirk, Eleie Smith, Della Watte, Maude Williams, Flora Shields, Natte, Maynond, Lola McCreaty, Georgie Taylor, Edith Pancake, Lillie Gilbert, Wester, James McGinty, Wadye Ryan, William Monroe, Milidge Shewood, Frank Ellis, Waller Grady, Carl Pancake, Fred Present.

Bascball.

There will be a practice game of base-ball to-morrow afternoon at the fair grounds. The object is to see what malerial there is in Frasno out of which to form the league club before making any decided selection. Players with or without uniform will please report at the fair grounds by 2 o'clock. Two picked mans will be formed. The new ground, though not complete, is being pushed forward and will be in chape for fair work by Sunday. The club has an offer to go to Los Angeles before the league easeon opens here, and may do so. No admission fee will be charged to morrow and those desiring to view the new grounds will be given an opportunity to do so. There will be a practice game of base

Meeting Notice.

The members of Contral California The members of Contral California, Lodge, No. 343, I. O. G. T., are hereby notified to meet at their hall to-day at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother I. W. McKay of Western Star Lodge, No. 11, Carberry, Manitoba, Canada, Freuno Lodge, No. 185, and all asjourning brothers are requested to attend.

J. D. Banes, R. S.
M. A. Mordan, N. G.

Barry Slover Arrested.

Deputy Constable Wolford arrested Beputy Constants the state track yesterday on a warrant charging him with grand larceny. It is alleged that Stover stole 2200, the property of William M. Kraiz. Stover was released on giving \$1000 bonds. Stover is a well-known jockey and horse trainer.

A Splinter in His Eye.

L. Limbby, an employe at Madary's L. Limbby, an employe at almosty a planing-mill, while working the planter a day or two ago was struck in the white of the eye by a splinter which entered the eyeball. The splinter was extracted by a sawyer and fortunately Mr. Limb-by's sight was not impaired.

REV. JOHN HANNON.

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BRINGING SINNERS TO GOD

The South Methodist Church Packed Last Night From the Pulpit to the Doors.

From the Lair of Saturder.

The Methodist Church South was packed from pulpit to door last might to hear Rev. John Hannon, the revivalist, who has been preaching to overflowing congregations during the past week

Mr. Hannon is an impressive and convincing speaker, and his discourses con-sist of anecdotes, punctuated with the moral drawn therefrom. He spoke of siriend with whom he had been reared iriend with whom he had been rearred from early boyhood, and who had funght by his side in the war of the rebellion. The young man had an excellent chication, and was so polished in nanners that he was known as "Chesteriald," but he had never joined the church. He told the speaker that he did not pray—not even the prayers that his mother had taught him.

GRACE AT THE END.

They puried, and from a distant city news cane that he had died.

"And how did he die?" continued the speaker. "In a delivian, but now and then there came a lucid interval, and in one of these he said, 'Nobody has prayed so earnestly as I have prayed.' God granted him graen at his deathbed, but can we risk waiting for our deathbed before we lay held of Christ?"

The speaker once heard a

granted nim grace at the destribed, offer my or fisk waiting for our deathbed before we lay held of Christ?"

The speaker onen heard a minister tell a story of an inster tell a story of an arrant on believer, who would not oven allow his family to attend divine worthin. He gave them all the accomplishments that wealth would procure, but there was one angel of God that even wealth could not keep out. It was the augel of death, "and he knocked, rap, rap" at the door of one at the promising daughters.

MUSIC VS. PRAYER.

The girl said "Father, won"t you send for a minister?" and he scoffingly said, perhaps, with tears in his eyes, "Why, my child, that is all superstition." So he sent for a musician, who played the most beaufulf and endemuting afra while the poor girl solbed her life away.
"She defor's want music," said the reverend gentleman. "It was the music of the atil small voice that she needed, saying 'prace, pence." It was the music of Christ's lave that she wanted.

"The sun is sinking lower and lower behind the hills. There is yet time. Do not put off your conversion; and now, to-night, won't you come? Wor't you come?

A CHRISTIAN'S DEATH.

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The speaker mentioned the death-bed, saying of a good Christian, "Where is my old friend, Jesus of Nazareth?" Itis spriend was there. "These are the most solenn truths of life. We may mullo, and we may drawn the nucle of those awin truths by the ringing of coins and the excitement of life, but as sure as there is a God in Heavent those are awfill truths, and those truths will come home to will tend to the free truths.

truths, and those truths will come home to us to night.

"I once heard of a man who didn't believe much, and he got on his knees and praved: "O God; if there is a God; save my soul, if I have a soul." And Jesus saved that man. Pour fellow; he could not believe much, but he believed all he could.

LIKE LITTLE CHILDREN.

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"We want all Chistians here to come nearce to God. We are like little children crying in the dark; crying for the light, and cens is the light. Let him put his arms about us, and may we feel glorinsly happy. Come right up now without any music, and let us go down on our knees and pray to God to save us." In response to this appeal is score of

us."

In response to this appeal a score of men and women walked up to the pulpit railing and kund in eitent prayer.

"I want Jesus when he comes," continued the speaker, "to ask where is that man Hannon;" and I want him to say, 'Hannon is dead; dead to himself,' and that's the way! want to be: dead to everything but Christ. Jesus will come right home to us to-night. We don't feel desolate; we feel like little children—mathing guod about us, nothing strong or wise about me, but just little children mothing more. Now, Jesus, we want to live in Thy arms and we want Thee to not Thy arms about no here to-night. Of we beseech Thee; stay. Leave not a soul in darkness, but O! God, mayert Thou come to save."

This prayer was inflowed by a woman's volee: "Almighty God, will thou come down and be one of us? O! God, farbid that any soul shall be left desolate. O! Lord God, we have no will but the will of the Pather."

a third entered the premises of Mrs. F. Beardsley, on the corner of Elm and North avenues, in Washington Colony last Thursday night, and took from the

last Thursday night, and took from the clothes line about \$50 worth of clothing. Boot tracks, evidently those of a man, were plainly visible from the house to the avenue, at which point they were lost.

It is probable that the clothes were carried off in a wagon. Upon discovering the lose carly yesterday morning. Mrs. Beardsley came to this city and reported the fact to Sheriff Hensley, giving a description of the property stolen. Several important clues are in possession. of the Sheriff, and he is in hopes bringing in the guilty persons to-day.

Campbell Protected His Property.

C. Campbell was tried before a jury yesterday in Justice Hogue's Court on charge of killing some sheep belonging to A. A. Blasingame. This was the to A. A. Blasingame. This was the second trial, the first jury laxing disagreed. The celendant introduced evidence to show that the decad sheep and other sheep belonging to Blasingame had been treepassing on his land and injuring his crops, and defended himself on the ground that he had a right to protect his property. The jury were of the same opinion, for they rendered a verdict of acquittal. samé opmion, m diet of acquittal.

A School Boy Seriously Injured.

A SEROOI MOY SETTOURLY ITIUITED.

William Contes, a nine-year-old pupil of the Central School, was seriously injured yesterday while playing ball in the school yard. Frank Ulance, who was builting at a pitched bull, let the but slip acticle lattly out of his hands. The heavy stick struck young Coates over the left eye and cut a long gash in the forelead. Dr. Deardouff sewed up the wound will three stitches. The wounded boy showed some symptoma last night of concrete of the brain. He is a son of Bookkeeper Contes of the Freeno Milling Company.

Beset by Thieves.

saked.

"It was worse than angry; and when I looked into his eyes it reminded me of the num who looked into his eyes of a rattlescake. I told him not to try to intimitate me, for find sent for no nificer, because I knew his dissperate character."

"Mr. Hart objected to the witness giving his opinion. "This witness," well yeng his opinion. "This witness," well yeng his opinion. "This witness," to be kneed to find the cycle of a rattlescake. I told him not to try to intimitate me, for find sent for no nificer, but herease I knew his dissperate character." O'clock a grand matine will be given for beard in his witness, well yeng his opinion. "This witness, well yeng his opinion. "This witness, well yeng his opinion." This witness, the same didn't want to hear his speachen."

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"You be a way and fortunately Mr. Limb by a sayer and fortunately Mr. Limb by a special sub-section and the eyes it reminded me of the number of the proposition of chart Colony Sayer and year.

At Riggs Theater this afternoon at a valuable robe out of his buggy, and yes the same thief or another of the same thief or the depredations of sneak thieves.

So Polkinghorne of Central Colony Sayer and yes the same thing the same that the same thing the same that the same and the same thing the same that t

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STALLIONS.

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Covis is a beautiful bluck, 8 years old. 16 1-2 hunds bighifund

He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action.

PEDICREE.

gar. Fourth dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of En-icsson, four-year-old record 2:30½.

CLOVIS will make the season of 1890 it Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, noa Wildflower, Fresno county, commencing Windower, Presidentially, confidential, February 1st and ending July 1st. Terms \$75, due at time of service. Mures cared for in any manner owners

may desira; pasturage \$2 per month. Every care exercised, but no liability for providing I still own this stallion

APEX, 8935.

4-YEAR-OLD HECORD, FOURTH HEAT, 2:26.

Will make the present season at the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, near Wildflower, Fresno county, season commencing February 1st and ending July ist, 1890. Terms \$50 the season, due a time of service. Apex is 8 years old, a bright bay, 15% hands high, and weight 1140 pounds. He is a horse of finest dis osition, and his gait is faultless.

PEDIGREE.

Arex was sired by Promotor, 2305, he by Him Bull, 75; first dam Mary, by Flaxtail, he by Proden's Bine Bull, Flaxtail being the sire of the dams of Duccamer, five-year old record 2:24/6; Pride, yearling record, 2:44/6, and Shamrock, two-year-old second 2:25, third heat. Second dam by Bright Eyes, son of Bonnrages. Promotor (sire of Apex, econd 2:26, and Transit, 2:25/5), by Wilson's Blue Bull, by Proden's Him Bull, son of Morring's Blue Bull. Promotor's dam, Trairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptiet, son of Morring's Blue Bull. Promotor's dam, Trairie Bird, by Flaxtail; second dam by John the Baptiet, son of Tally Ho Morgan, by Sherman Horzan; third dam Fannie Fero, by Irwin's Tuckaho.

Arex meab his siperance in the curcuit as a two-year-old, and obtained the record of 2:42. As a three-year-old he reduced this, in a race at Santa Rosa sgains! Stamboul, to 2:31, it taking six heats to dreide the centest, which was won by Apex. As a low-year-old he gained his present record of 2:20.

Marcs cared for in any manner own ers may desire. Pasturage \$2 per month Every care exercised, but no liabilities or encapes or accidents. Mares not prong with foal can be returned next sea on, providing I still own this stallion

The Standard Stallion

JUNIO,

Will make the present season of 1890 at Fresno Fair Grounds, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st. TERMS-\$100 the season, due at tim

JUNIO is 8 years old, a handso JOHAN 18 9 years on, a landsome dark bay, 16 hands high, and weights 1250 pounds. He is the personification of the light barness horse, and his tra-ting action of superb. At the State Tui-of 1886 he took first premium over forty of the finest trotters in the State.

Junio by Electioneer, premier stallion of Polo Alto, sire of Sunol, 2:10/4, Pale Alto 2:12/4, and 47 others of the 2:30 hat. Dam by Granger by imported

Hardles, by imp. Hercales, dranger, by imp. Hercales, Granger, by imp. Hercales, dam Jenny Lind, by Stockbridge Chief, Jr., he by Stockbridge Chief, he by Vermont Black Hawk. Second dam by Kentucky Whip.

Black Hawk. Second dam by Kelitaks, Whip.
Imp. Herenles by Kingston, first dam danghter of Tascar, by Bay Middleton, second dam Malvia, by Oscar; third dam Spolless, by Walton; fourth dam by Trampator. [Sea Brunc's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, 1928 20.] Herenless into sire of the dam of Ammoor, 2:023/4; also sire of dam of Menlo, 2:21/2. Mares not proving in foal may be re

turned next season from of charge, providing I still own the horse. Pasturage

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First dam Sweetbrier by Thorndale; 2:322, sire of Edwin Thorno, 2:1616, Dasy Dale, 2:19, and May Thorno, 2:22. Second dam Ulster Queen, dam of Volimer, 2:244, by Hambletonian, 10, sire of Dewter, 2:1745, George Wilkes, 2:22.

Third dam by Homas Jedferson, a son of Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Child.

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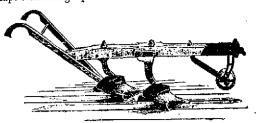
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If I could on the course trace In form and color northfully The blassings that I daily meet. And all life's helpless misery, Propositive a picture dull and bright Of shade intense and glowing light.

Could I atune to mutic's voice. The clashing tones that green The notes of pladness, and of fain,
Of deeped atom and brightest theer.
This were the cadence of my song.
Sajor and minor, right and arrong.

Effects at lest a valle of was.
And haspiness compliance ate,
And arching that we'e'e may do
Constitue side the hand of Arts,
such be the things of time andsome,
Such the decree of Providence.
Thomas

PERSONALS.

om the Daily of Sunday.
J. G. James returned to San Francis asterday.

yesterday.
J. A. Strond, the Schma banker, spen-yesterday in the city.
C. W. Callahan went to San Francisco yesterday on a short business trip. THE REPUBLICAN gained 27 new sub-scribers yesterday in this city and addi-

scribers yesteray in this cap and additions.

Miss Salina Goldstein, sister of Alex. Goldstein, arrived last evening from San Francisco.

J. B. Campbell, Jr., is a Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace for the third township.

Mrs. M. W. Muller and Miss Jessio Cute returned last evening from a visit to friends in Stockton.

to friends in Stockton.

A. P. Catlin, the well-known lawyer of Sacramento, is spending a few days in the city on legal business.

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The new passenger time table of the Sauthern Pacific Company went into effect at 12 o'clock this morning.

Chacles Burks, the insurance man, formerly a resident of Freena, but now of dakinad, is in the city for a few days. Miss Vic Ellis arrived last evening from San Francisco.

Charles T. Linkson

A full meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is called for this afternoon at the headquarters at 2:30 o'clock.

The Barton Opera-House, now being built on the north corner of I and Freeno streets, will be illuminated with incandescent electric lights.

Justice Hugne yesterday fixed April 2d as the date for the preliminary examination of Samuel Mars, the nurderer of Mrs. Mary Foster.

derer of Mrs. Mary Fostor.

Zenas Wolgamott has returned to his home in Kirksville, Missouri. He spent the winter in this city visiting A. Harlington and other-relatives. Bodford Bros. have received a large invoice of summer shoes, including the latest shaper in Franch kids and rassets, and canyas for ladies and gentlemen.

Abrander Hilstram an employe of

Alexander Hilstrom, an employe of Malter's vineyard, had a great toe creshed and his foot otherwise injured by a heary wine pipe that fell upon his oot.

Ausses Annic M. Nicholson and Nellie Brayfogle, teachers in the public schools at Madera, and Miss Stella Bagnelle ar-ived last avening, and are gueste at the lughes Hotel. Misses Annie M. Nicholson and Nellie

Hughes Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Ricker and son, Edward, have returned to their former home in Gincianati, Obio. They are nother and brother, respectively, of Mrs. E. Freeman of this city.

Take your sweetheart out to the riginal Mitrovich Restaurant and try ne of Ratto's 50-cent dinners; the only litrovich Restaurant in Fresno. E. M. atto, the chief.

atto, the chief.

W. D. Miller was tried before a jury in
tecorder Frince's Court yesterday, on a
large of being a resident of a house of
Frepute. The jury stood eight for contection and four for acquittal, and were
teleparated.

en confined in jail for some works arged with assaulting an Indian oman, was brought up before Judian pubbli yesterday and discharged, the idence being insufficient to convict.

Alexander & Goodman have purchaged ald a new residence shortly and fur-shift for the reception of a \$20,000

R. H. Austin brought suit in the Sn

R. H. Austin brought unit in the Sn-urior Court yesterday against Alex oldstein, assignee for the creditors of e plaintiff, for the possession of certain onschold furniture assigned at the time the plaintiff's failors as manager of e Hotel Pleasanton.
Willio Ilagh, who was arrested recent-for grand larceny embezzlement, as brought below Recorder Prince yea-rday and his case was dismissed on often of the presention, the mas-wing been compromised out of Court, ne complainants were a San Francisco pn.

The National Ranks of D. O. Milla

Ino National Bank of D. A. 2018 & b., a corporation, of Secrainenlo, ought suit in the Superior Court yes-day against W. D. Wrieten and G. B. uf. to forcelose a mortgage on the cast allof section 27, township 16, range 22, dement is asked for \$12,000 with in-

altof section 27, township 16, range 22, dyment is saked for \$12,000 with inter at the rate of 8 per cent per annum m October 22, 1837.

A. O. Johnson called at this office yearday to say that he was an eye-witness the nutrier of Mary Foster by Sam-I Mars, and if there is any doubt as to manner in which the killing was no, something that Mars now disputes, knows of numerous other persons overe also witnesses to the crime. Johnson says that he was the first son to lay hands on Mars after the coting.

son to lay hands on Mars after the coting.

La Tuesday morning last Dr. Henran received a letter from Colonel Forth, the famous Freeno raisin-grower, ting him to recommend him to a ferrille orthogogrower from whom he i get some orange frees in Learing for application to his place in Freenometh does the Colonel think of our ages that he offers to send his must neve apperintend the chipping been. There's no flies on our orange s, nor scale-bugs either—Porterville apprise.

NATIONALISM

Short & Shanklin. The Cannery Suggestion Produces Communications,

BELLAMY'S DISCIPLES BACK WARD

They Prefer to Co-operate in the Sweet By and By-An Anarchist's Challenge

An editorial in yesterday morning's issue of the Resonances suggesting that the Fresno Nationalists give a practical illustration of the workings of the Carl Marx and Bellamy theory by establish-ing aco-operative fruit cannery in Fresno seems likely to stir up an interesting dis-

Two communications in reals to the editorial have been received from mem-bers of the Fresno Nationalist Club. They are as follow:

They are as follow:

A Good Text.

Feator Resermann: For my text I quote from an editorial in the Dany Resermann of March 20th as follows: Why cannot the local Nationalists organize a company and carry on the lousiness of Iruit canning on the cooperative idea so enhanciastically explained by the leaders of the political meyennest?

operative idea so embinistatically explained by the leaders of this political movement. **

So far as I am able to judge, the Nationalists of Fresno, while they believe and advecté co-operation and would do all in their power to start, and would do all in their power to start, and would do all in their power to start, and would do all in their power to start, and would do all in their power to start, and would do all in their power to start, and would do all in their power to start, and to remember we are not living in the year. 2000, and to organize and praceleally carry on any corporation (which is but another man or co-operation) we must have, first, explicit to evect the works and carry on the undertaking; second, the co-operation of the producers to firmfalt the work of and interest of all interested in the undertaking. **

Fresno is certainly able to furnish all these requisites. Will our capitalization for all cartest of the labor, that is only too easy to obtain. As you say, "there is not a better field in the state for a location of a first cannery than in Fresno." Why not go further and make it also a raisia packing establishment and dryer. Then pack only houses their cannery than in Fresno." Why not go further and make it also a raisia packing establishment and dryer. Then pack only houses thresholds and only house thresholds command roady sales at the highest market prices.

CO-operation will succeed where indi-

CD-OPERATION,

Co-operation will succeed where individual efforts fail. Forty men owning small fruit orchards and yineyards, with as many different brands, cannot command the same prices as they could if packed by one establishment. It would not pay a man owning twenty or forty agres to build a dryer, but co-operation can build and make it successful. Again, the steam power used for canning end fact in the season be used for drying second crop raisins, and the room used preparing the truits for canning could in the same way be used for packing ruisins.

This is a subject worthy of the attention

ruisins.

This is a subject worthy of the attention of all interested in the welfare of Presso county, and only requires honey, capital and caterprise to bring it to a enecessful fisher.

READER.

Epiron Republican: In lo-day's edi-torial columns you ask, "Why cannot torial columns you ask, "Why cannot the local Nationalists organize a company and carry on the business of fruit canalog on the co-operative plan? and that the proof of a pudding is the eating." If you will allow me the space in your columns I will endeavor to answer why they should not do so.

If a capitalist cannony cannot succeed by what alternay do you expect a Nationalist one to do so?

A LITTLE OTHERWISE.

A LITTLE OTHERWISE.

Long before Nationalism was thought of, cumperative societies have existed, some successfully and some otherwise; not because the principle advenated was not cound, but because under existing surroundings capital had to be competed with, either in the same line or in the market in some form, where the

Because also competition is keen. We have in "Unker county the Kaweah colony, which, whilst founded in its internal organization on the co-operative system as laid down by Nationalists, can never exceptly to any great extent those principles, because an a whole they have to compete with capital, either small or large, single or combined. Internal organization may and does show that where the worker receives the full length of the first above, nothing being taken therefrom to support an employer, he will receive from the joint stock more than it he sold his labor to an individual comployer, yet, when he eaters the market with the wroduct of his co-operative labor he still has combined capital to compete with. Not that his theory is not correct, but the odds against him are Keett.

COMPATITION TO BE ABOLISHED.

If the United States to-day were dotted over with a million co-operative societies, the principles of Nationalism would not only not be proved, but they would be no nearer adoption by the nation. Corporations would still be where they are, and competition would still be as keen and competition would still be as keen as ever. Capital would either crush or buy them out if the found the slightest moon venience from their existence. The co-operative societies would also be obliged to compete with each other. COMPRESSION TO BE ABOLISHED

operative societies would also be obliged to compete with each other. Nationalists do not propose to go into business. The Grange tried that. Are they any nearer the solution of the social problem to-day than when they station?

social promein to ay the started?

What Nationalists do propose, and they I must leave to a future time. Be not think I shirk the question. I have only endeavored to answer your cannery proposition. If you will allow me space in the future I shall be glad to follow the subject father.

GAUNTET.

the subject farther.

An Anarchist's Opinion.

Entron Kerennicas: Your editorial maggesting the establishment by the Nationalists of a somery here, strikes at the very heart of Nationalism. Experience has shown that the co-operative societies formed in the past have been failures, because his most heave been railures, because his most instances trained brains have not been placed at the helm, and because again the doctrine of Nationalism of State Socialism, as it was formerly called, is bused upon the assumption that under the new order of things human nature will be entirely changed.

of things muonan nature will be entirely changed.

Nationalism assumes that all the workers in the common bechive will be industrious, solver, ambitious to excel, housest and inspired with a common seal for the success of the co-operative

government.

By what magic, let me ask, does Nationalism propose to convert the drone into the working bee, the born dance into the scholar? Il Nationalism pro-

poses to raise wages all around will not these increased wages increase by so much the cost of the things produced? In so institution where every one is an employe, and where from the superintendent to the boy that sweeps the floor, the only object is wages, and naturally the only object is to do the least work compatible with holding the employment, what incentive is there to make one employe work any harder than his fellow who receives the same wages? Clearly one at all. It will not require a very wivid imagination to see that the greatest production per man power or per horse power, together with the lowest cost, is found only in institutions conducted by private capital and for private profit.

(INSTIDMABLE ENTONES.

QUESTIONABLE RECORDS.

The Kind of a Spring That the Races Have Been Run Ou.

The Fresno races have begun to attract attention, as well they may, to the bet-ting public, say the San Francisco Report, for some of the entrice for the blood-horse meeting are showing their form in an unprecedented manner. It is unfortunate that the weights in the first race yesterday have not been given, as one would then be able to judge bet-ter of Pliny's performances. The re-

as one would then be able to judge better of Piloy's performances. The results were: First race, a mile and a quarter, handicap, \$250, of which \$25 for second—Kelly & Simuel's b. g. Pliny, 3. won, Dennison Brogs' b. g. Hotspur second, Orange Grove stables' br. g. Jack Brady that. Time, 2.033, Second race, five forlougs and repeat, \$203, of which \$25 to second, first heart—J. R. Ross' b. m. Kitty Yan won in 1:013, G. Lyman's b. e. Nainkiller second, Orange Grove stables' ch. g. Adam, Orange Grove stables' ch. g. Adam, Chint, Second Lear Landid Time, 1:03, of which \$10 to second—I. D. Hitcheock's ch. g. Cyclone won, K. I. 1:04, J. Third race, one-quarter mile of the perfect of the property of the perfect of the perfect of the property of the perfect o should have made a horse that could ge three furlongs in 0:35/2 go two in, at most, 0:27/2.

SMALL FARMS

Town-Encircled Colony in the Raisin Belt.

Caledonia Colony is one of the newly subdivided large holdings which is rapidly passing into the hands of actual settlers in tracts of (wenty and forty acres each. The land, which consists of 640 acres, was selected by Alexander and is the property of Mr. Gordon and John Reichman, cashier of the Furmers' John Aciennam, castner of the Euriners, Batk. The Foll is a rich red loan, simi-lar to that of the famous Butler, For-syth, Gondman and Gordon missia vine-yands. The surface is gently sloping and easily susceptible of irrigation and drainage.

and some of the purchasers have already commenced the work of permanent improvement.

The prices and terms upon which this land is offerred place it within the reach of men of moderate means. It is sold with a perpetual water right at \$75 per cere. No payment is required for five years excepting the interest, at the end of that period one-half the purchaser price falling due and the balance becoming due at the end of six years. This gives the purchaser ample opportunity to plant his vineyard or orchard and realize from his raisins and furits the amount required to pay for his home. There is but little good land anywhere sold upon such fiberal terms. Messre, Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp and Gordon are the agents for the sale of these colony tracts.

Albert J. Tuttle Killed.

Albert J. Tuttle, contractor and brick maker, living a mile west of town, was killed accidentally at 7 o'clock this mornkilled accidentally at 7 o'clock this norning. While hauling a heavy load of brick to town the team which he was driving became unmanageable, causing him to fall from the wagon, the wheel passing over his body, breating his bank and ribs and killing him Instantily. At the Coroner's inquest held this morning by Judge Redd, acting as Coroner, the jury returned a vordict of accidental deet.

jury returned a vordict of accidental death.

Mr. Tuttle was 41 years of age and born at Uniario, Canada, and had been living here about a year. He was an energetic and good business man and leaves wite and one little boy, alson great to mourn his loss.—Porte

Two Charges Against Sheehau.

Charles Shechan, arrested a few days go for stealing a watch, the property o George A. Buckman, had on addition George A. Buckman, had an additional charge of petit larcemy placed against him yealorday in Justice Hogge's Court. He is accused of the larcemy of a hand-aw from E. W. Rae, a carpenter working in the Fiske building. It was learned by the Doputy Constable that Shechan had pawned the saw in Candra's saloon on Front street, and the saw was found in possession of Condra, who handed it over to the officer.

Sheelian admitted having pawned the saw, but its said that he had proviously bought it from an unknown man.

Another Racetrack Brawl.

J. R. Ross, a racchorse man, was a rested yesterday for battery, on a war-rant issued out of Justice Hogue's Court. The complaining witness is G. L. Richardson, who exhibited a blacked eye and ardson, who exhibited a blacked eye and a bruised countenance, as evidence of the lauseular energy of Mr. Rass. The battery is alleged to have been committed at the racetrack last Wednesday, Ross deposited \$100 bail, and his trial was set for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Planting Boom,

The Oakland syndicate that recently purchased a tract of land adjoining Gordon's vineyard have put in 120 acres in Muscat vines, and will have 270 acres in ratains all told at the end of the next twenty days. The boundary line of the tract will be marked out with white Adriatic fig trees.

The demand is still good for Muscat rooted vines in this county and in Tulare and Kern, and planting is still going on. The Oakland syndicate that recently

PRIVOLOUS EXCUSES

Made By People Who Did Not Attend a Feast.

THE MADDENED RACE FOR GAIN

A Scholarty Essay by Rev. Dr. De Witt on the Selfishness of Meu.

"I pray thee have me earnsol." - Inke 143, The blersings of the gospel are hero likened to a rich and royal feast. Such a feast would provide wholesome and substantial food, a variety of food, good company and all free to the enest. hunger or never die; water of which i he drink he will never thirst again. "I will be in him wells springing up with eternal life." The variety is mest of all remarkable. Eye bath not seen, car bath not heard, it hath never entered into the heart of man to realize the variety and abundance of this royal fenst. Good company is sure. Among them may be found the general assembly and church of the first born.

GOD AT THE FEAST.

The good and the true of all ages and all lands, oven the Son of God is at the feast to sup with his children. All is free. "His, every one that thirdelst, come ye to the waters, and he that hath come ye to the waters, and he that had no money, come hay and eat, yea, hay me monother, come hay and eat, yea, they will entire." A free salvation is fully effered to every industibant of the earth. They are even urged to necept it, must warned by every motive that can be drawn from time and eternity, from life and death, not to reject it. Servante were sent out by the Lord of this feast with generous invitation given to many. When all was finished the invitation was received say-

Sorvante were sent out by regnest inthe Lord of this feast with generous invitation given to many. When all was
finished the invitation was received eayling, "Come, for all things are now
ready." But they all with one consent
began to make excuses. One said he
had hought a piece of land and must
needs go and see it. The land was purchassed and selling it had nothing to do
with the Irade. The time was not
propitious, for it was supper, and the
night was dark. Nota invariable season
to examine either the quality of the soil
or the lay of the ground, but he needed
an excuse and a poor excuse was thought
better than none. Had he spoken the
trath and not tried to blind his own
eyes with his lips he would have confessed an inordinate and idolatrous regard for material things, and in computison all else was of little value.

SELFSHAKES.

The same excuse prevails to day. Menclutch at every promised possession that they may get to keep and keep to haard. They are the men who represent, from the side of capital, the labor trouble of oday. They are the men who form symbicates to control monopolies. Men with whom sleading by sanction of law is called successful business. They have no time and no heart for anything save it be the bewitching influence of adding to their store. If they could not up their fortune as rapidly as the earth rolls upon its axis they would still or possession. They talk of the Almighty Dollar and are pagans in a Christian land. SELFISHNESS.

given away to sordid and carnal desires that it no doubt seems all there is of value. Shorn of their locks and robbed of their strength, like a blind Sampson, they are grinding at the mill of an encomy, and know not that they are slaves. To eat and drink, to huy and selle, to sleep and wake, to wake and sleep, to sell and buy is to them the whole of life. They quench all light of soul and aspiration for a nobler heins, and are wholly given to the control of their seemens nature stream; no time to think of another world that lies just across a narrow stream; no time to listen to the voice of God, or to the voice of a reproving conscience. They will take time some busy day to leave office, actore, field and farm, and others will take time to commit their modul remains to its kindred elements, while the soul goes as unwilling, as unprepared, to meet its God.

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EXCESSITE DEVOTION.

Still another had married a wife and he could not come. Not for an hour could he be excused from her side to accept an invitation tog a copil feast. This excessive devotion would soon surfeit, and you would find him in the courts asking for a divorce on the grounds of non-congenitity. It was a paor excuse, for while many were hidden none were forbidden. If he could not have left her he might have taken betaining, for there was plenty at the feast and much to spars, but he belonged to that large class who were influenced to disregard the voice of God and the illestiny of the eternal inture because of Codless associations. If we are made for society, we are also largely made by our society. Men and women sin as with a contess associations. It we are made for society, we are also largely made by our society. Men and women sin as with a rope all bound togellor. But there are many other reasons and vain excuses offered for relusing a seat at the royal feast. Some would silence their conscience, turn away their friends and hope to justify themselves at the bar of God with the foolish excuse that many projects of the religion of Christ were inconsistent and insincers. But who would be the enemy of our bord because his friends were untrue to him?

THE REAL MOTHS (SCENTREPET).

THE REAL AND THE COUNTRIPERS.

THE REAL AND THE COUNTERFEIT.

Every valuable thing has its counter-feit, but the very counterfeit is an evidence that that which is counterfeited is of great value. But it does not argue well for the moral excellence of the individual who seems to feast upon the wrongs of athers. It is an unclean hird that lives on extricu. It were infinitely better to pity and help the weak, even as we ourselves need charity and pity. But all excuess are gone when the man or woman lies upon a bed of death and eternity with its nolemn realities presupen their vision. It were better to abandon them now and come to the royal feast. Rev. H. G. De Witt D. D.

The Elia Crossman Party.

The young friends of Miss Ella Cros The young friends of Miss Ella Crossman gave her a suprise party yesterday afternoon at the hone of her parents, 1230 J street. The little Jolks lost no opportunity to employ their time and were soon as heppy as larks. Supper was served at br. M. Among those present were: Misecs Beatrico Wicks, Delly Mead, Malble Morris, Mablo Marble, Lena Myres, Mattie Schultz, Lena Hachisen, Myrlle Harmon, Ola Bauta, Katy Thorpe, Maud Helm.

An Exciting Runaway.

Several persons near the corner of Maripoea and K streets had a close call for their lives yesterday afternoon. A brass band was playing, and when are very fine.

opposite the Olcese & Garibaldi block a horse attached to a lungry belonging to James Haines became implemed and rem says. The longy cellided with another buggy, in which were seated. Mrs. James Reymolds and her child and Mrs. Lewis. The occupants were throun violently to the ground, as was also Mr. Haines in the other vehicle, but they escaped with but slight bruises. The listest in the other vehicle, but they escaped with but slight bruises. The street ran mon the cement payement in front of Scott & Paird Brus. most market, where the horse ellipsed and tell, severing the main tendons in its right limd leg near the ankle. The buggy was badly damaged and every spoke in one of the iront wheels was broken from the hult.

REV. MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

A Strong Testimonial From the A. M. E. Presiding Elder.

Ear Francisco, March 25, 1890.
Entron Regentlears: To all whom it may concern. I take this method of relating whatever may be in circulation decogatory to the Christian character of the A. M. E. Zion church in Fresno City, Cal. Brother Chamberlain has of the A. M. E. Zion church in Fresno City, Cal. Brother Chamberlain has been in the vicinity of San Francisco and Oakhand for a number of years and his character for strict honesty and truthfulness stand as [pure and untamisted as that of any minister of the gospel in this great city. Not a single word or line against him as a Christian gentleman has ever come within my knowledge, and I have made extensive inquity. All the trouble I know of Brother Chamberlain ever having with his church was on account of his strictness in albareace to the tenchings of the Scriptures, as contained in Christ's serman on the mount, and his endeavor to lave his congregation live up to these precepts. In short, if there is any one thing more than another that Brother Chamberlain is noted for it is his Christian integrity.

As regards the money belonging to any local church, all moneys and other property are in the lands of a board of trustees, who are responsible for everything entrasted to their care and are to make a quarterly report at our quarterly conference. [See A. M. E. Zion Discipline, page S3.] It is the duty of the trustees to make all purchases for the church and represent improvements for the interest of the socioty of which they are lustices.

the interest of the society of which they are trustees.

I having pastoral duties to perform in connection with the work of preciding cluter I have had to appoint a substitute to hold my first quarterly conference at Frasno. I feel perfectly confident that if I had held the conference this trouble would not have occurred among the pastor and his people.

I sincerely regret it all and will settle the entire matter at the next quarterly conference.

P. J. McEvrosu.

Pastor Kion Church, San Francisco, and Presiding Edder of California Conference, 1151; Prospect place, San Francisco.

FORTY DEGREES BELOW.

Au Entertaining Lecture Last Night by Rev. E. S. Williams.
Reverend F. S. Williams, from Min-teapolis, delivered an entertaining hethories and the congregational church on the pleasant side of life with the thermometer at 40 degrees below zero. He had a good audience, includ-

the thermonuter at 40 degrees below zero. He had a good andience, including several Chines members of the Sunday school class.

'I suppose the native Californian purses up his lips and rejoices that he does not live in so coil a country as Minnesota.' Said the speaker. "They sek, 'Does the thermoneter really register as law as 40 degrees below zero? How do they dress?' Well, they dress pietly much as I am dressed now, with a few additions.' were thick solid shoes, and overshoes, multiers, mittens and a choice job lot of iars and woolens. The speaker graphically described the joys of the keen crisp breath of the lee king. Religion keeps the hearls of the popolis warm there in the frigid whiters. They plowed and threshed and though and a short he had a good many thermoneter at all.

'I have had a good many thermoneters, but I never looked at them, became I knew enough to get in out of the cold,' continued the speaker.

He drew a vivid picture of the horrors of a Minnesota hizzard that made his hearns feel more contextable when they reflected that they would walk home after the keture in the shade of the castyley, the oleander, the orange and the pine maler the warm monolight of a Fresses sky, the oleander, the orange and the pine maler the warm anounlight of a Fresse sky, the oleander, the orange and the pine maler the warm monolight of a Fresse of the castyley in the sentence of the locativities in and around the ice palace of St. Paul.

The Wind-Up.

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The Orange Grove stables, Jack Brady, Sidney Ashe's Willoughby and Kelly & Samuel's Adelaide were the entries for the one mile dash at the brace-track restords. The race was won by Jack Brady in 1:43%, with Adelaide second and Willoughby third. The entries for the second race, five-eighths of a mile, were Abbott's cott, Judge Terry and Oaptsin Al. It was won by Captain Al in 1:33%, and Judge Terry eccond. The entries for the 660 yard dash were Adam, Springwater, Fanny, Magnie B. and April Fool. It was wun by Fanny. Time 32%, Springwater accound, April Fool third and Adam forth. The races were enjoyable and nobody was pitchforked.

a machine which, if found to work in practice as well as it does in theory, will be a boon to winemakers. It is a centrifugal motion cylinder, revolving 12:30 times a minute, and having slots in its periphery. The grape pomnes is put into the cylinder and the machine takes all the juice out, leaving the pomnes as dry as sawdust. The invention will be tested at Malters' vineyard in a day or two. It has been already successfully tried on sugar beets,

The Little World.

The Little World new exhibiting on I street next to the Farmers Bank is truly a delightful exhibition; moral, instructive delightful exhibition; moral, instructive and entertaining in every respect. It exhibited with preat success at the Muchanics Fair, San Erancisco, and the State Citrus Fair, Los Augeles, Levery one go to see it. Open from 2 to 5 o'clock afternoons ospecially for ladies and children. Evening 7 to 10. The admission is only 10 cents. Children under 10 years of age half price. m30t1

A Good Dog Killed.

The firemen at the Ahrens engine imise are sad. While exercising the houses yesterday morning on the streets hoses resterday morning on the streets with the engine and hose cart, their favorile dag 'Chief' was chased under the wheels of the engine by another deg, at the corner of N and Merced streets. Chief was run over, and was so severely injuried that it was found necessary to kill him.

Fantasma.

Hanlon's Fantasma, the grandest

speciacular pantonimo ever presented, will be given at the Riggs Theater Mon-day and Tuesday evenings of this week. The company carries two car loads of scenery and forty-live people. The notices from the San Francisco papers

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BASEBALL CHAT. The Crack Battery for the New Fresno Nine.

If the weather be fair to-day a practice The weather be lair to-day a practice game will be played on the new beseball park at the fair grounds. The object is to allow the home players to become familiar with the new field before the opening of the league games here on April 13th with the Visalias. The latter

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA COLONY.

opening of the league games here on April 18th with the Visalias. The latter club is encountering some trouble with the grounds there. They may not be in readmess to play Frozno on April 6th at Visalians by the schedule indepled at Bakersfield and first published in The Resuplacex. Accordingly Frozno may play both Visalia games here, opening the league season text Sanday.

The new uniforms, though not yet ordered, have been decided upont, and will consist of slate grey shirts and trousers, black stockings, black belt and grey and black striped cap. The trimmings will be with black. It will be a fine uniform and cost \$125, but it may not be ready for the opening game, us the club in unwilling to pointe debt, unterest the first and the striped cap. The trimmings will be with black. It will be a fine uniform and cost \$125, but it may not be ready for the opening game, us the club in unwilling to pointe debt, unterest the first and the striped cap the striped considerable and the striped considerable and the striped cap of the striped cap the

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Frank Burdick's Birthday.

The many friends of Frank Burdick The many Friends of Prank Durdick celebrated the 14th anniversary of his birthday by attending a plessant party given by him last hight on Glen Avenue. The congratulations of the season were The congratulations of the season were falicitously extended and graciously received. Cames and the discussion of recreatments filled up the time pleasantly. There were present Misses Flora Holenbeck, Ella Dancan, Mary Rohineon, Edith Pancake, Stella Chance, Edna Gillett, and Masters Frank Chance, Ray Denny, Ernest Pickford, Ernest McVey, Carl Panesko, Engene Hodge and Charles Robinson.

The Madera Flume and Trading Com-pany is plaintiff in a cuit in the Supe-portor Court against W. L. Ashe, to re-cover \$588.10, the alleged value of goods purchased from the plaintiff's store.

Eli Deitz of Schoharie county, N. Y. is a guest of N. L. F. Bachman this week. Mr. Deitz was formerly a pupi of Mr. Bachman's when the latter was principal of the Union Free school is that county.

Hamilton Wallace, the Ceusus Super-intendent, informs up that all the dis-tricle in and around Freeno Cily Invo been assigned. Depaties have also been selected for Fowler and Selma. Two su-plications have been filed for the Toll House district. It is very difficult to kill some forms of ungl. It is eadd that the spores of the fungi that cause clubfoot in cabbage have stood the test of a temperature of 20 degrees below zero and the heat of ar oven while reasting a leg of mutton,

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A. J. PEDLAR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. ORDER

to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Extare Should Not Be Made. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Fresho, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jose D. Herrera,

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published in said county.

J. B. CAMPBELL, Superior Judge.

Dated March 5th, 1850. mr wtb NAPA WILKES.



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